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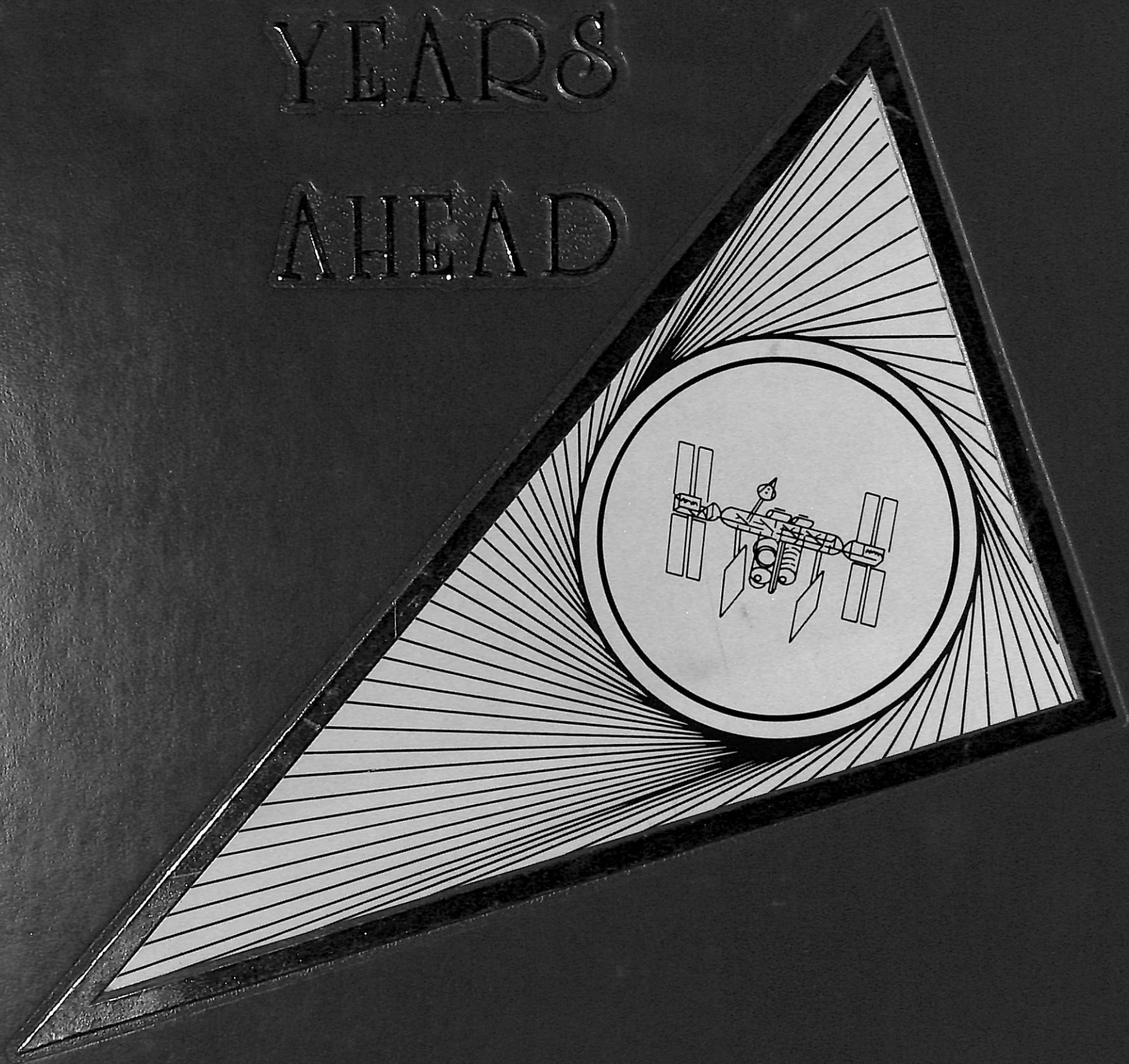
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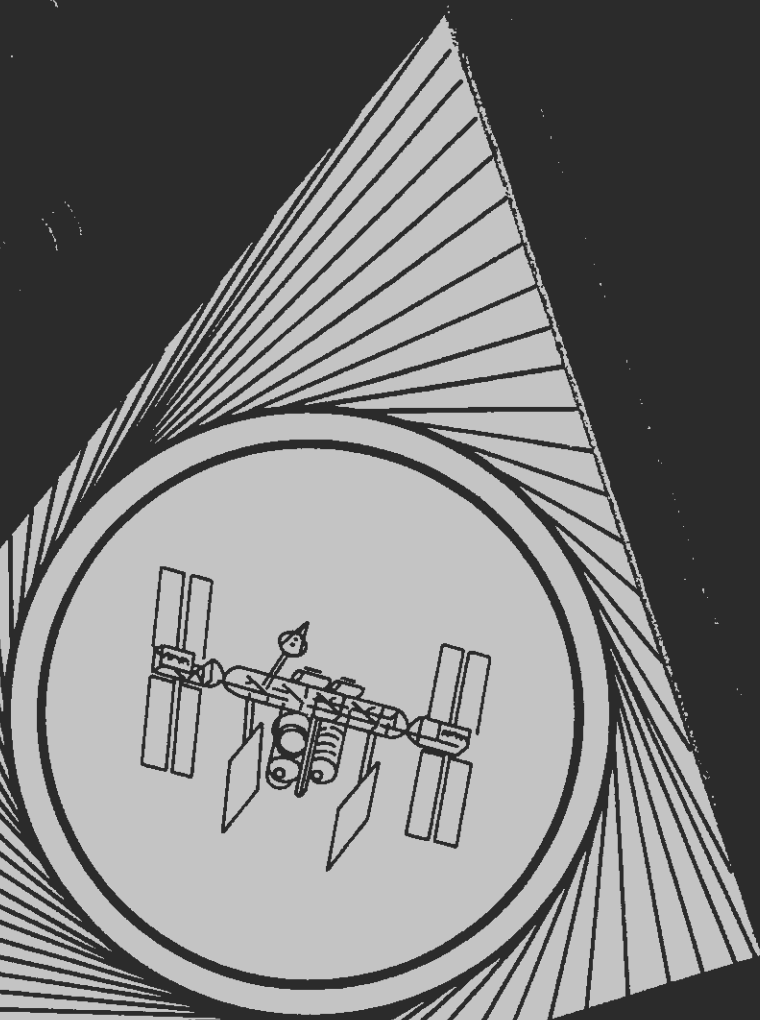
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Jeanie,

Thankx for all of
your help, many
times over! What
more can I say it's
great and you helped
make it that way!
Through the years and
the Phoenix we have
become friends and as
long as yearbooks last
I hope our friendship
lasts

Love

Kelli

1989 Phoenix Editor

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rogress into the future

by Kelli A. Young
Editor in Chief

The campus came alive with many new freshmen and returning students, and things felt different. The construction forced us to walk the long way to classes, and parking was scarce. To accomodate this, another sand parking lot was built. The students were enthusiastic and became more involved with the 70 clubs and organizations on campus.

As fall progressed, the dorms swarmed with local elementary children "Trick or Treating" in Dorm I. The Halloween decorations were colorful, artistic and believable to the curious eye of a youngster. Homecoming brought festivities and students participated in a wide variety of activities.

Daily chores became more routine as we continued to venture to classes. Progress on the

During orientation students enjoyed the refreshing pool water, not minding the construction which hindered campus activities.

Cory Hoover, Dorm I, third north, participated in the Halloween decorating party to service the local elementary students with "Trick or Treats". Their hall theme was "Pirates".



Andy Pratz from third south, celebrates after winning third place in the banner making contest during Aviation Homecoming '88.

Students usually take advantage of the silence in the Spruance Hall atrium to study or just relax.

library became more visible as the weather became a little cooler. As we neared the end of the semester and finals became hectic, there was not enough sleep and too little time to remember all of those physics formulas.

As the spring semester began, we

saw the completed library with its many study rooms as well as the spacious bookstore which is now an authorized reciever of American Express Money Grams. Career Day brought many companies including the F.B.I., Boeing and Martin-Marietta to our campus for our future graduates to inquire about employment opportunities.

Graduation brought opportunities for the future. As stated by Adam Rose, Fall 1988 Senior Class President, during graduation, "Each one of us here graduating today is a seed planted in

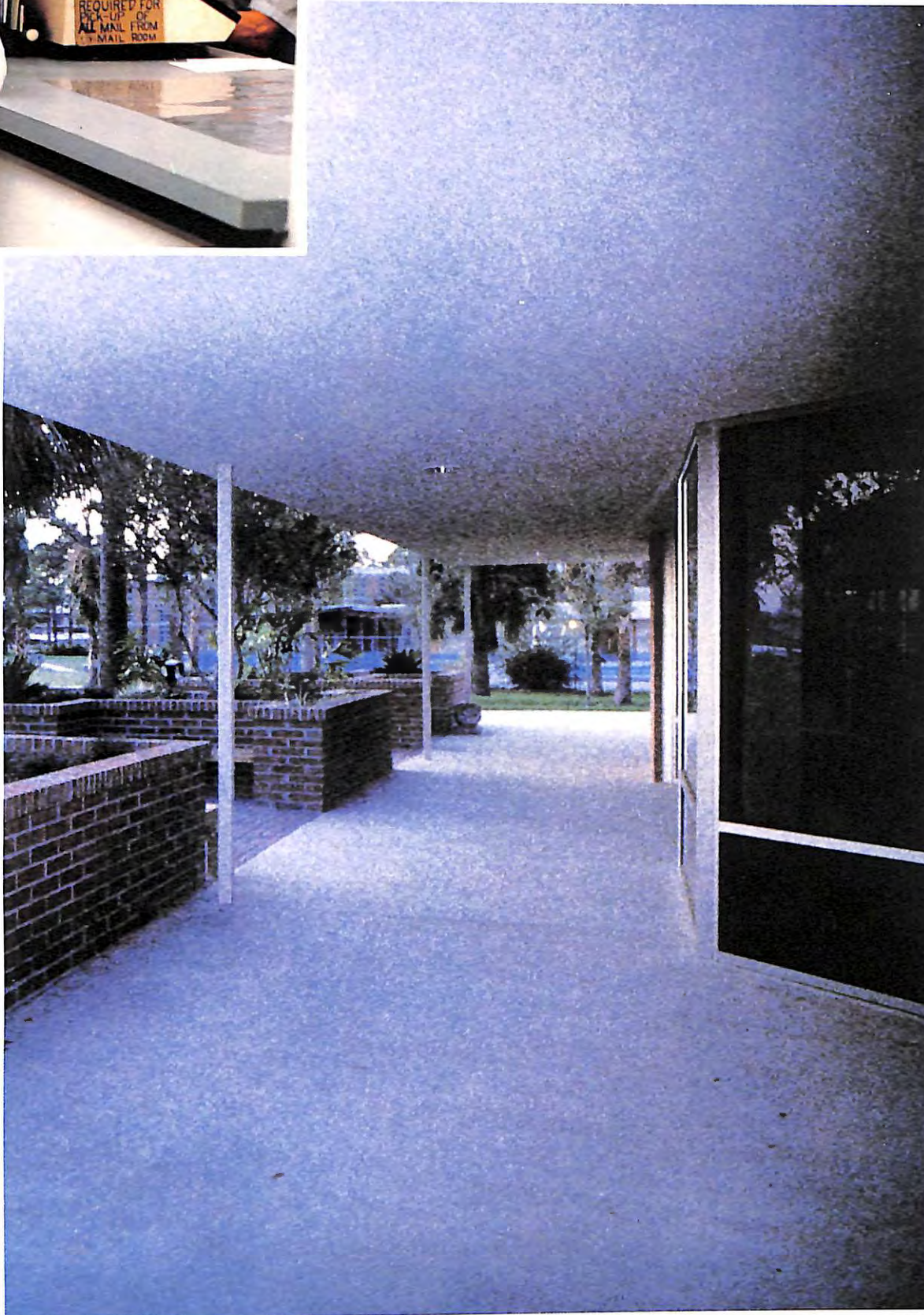


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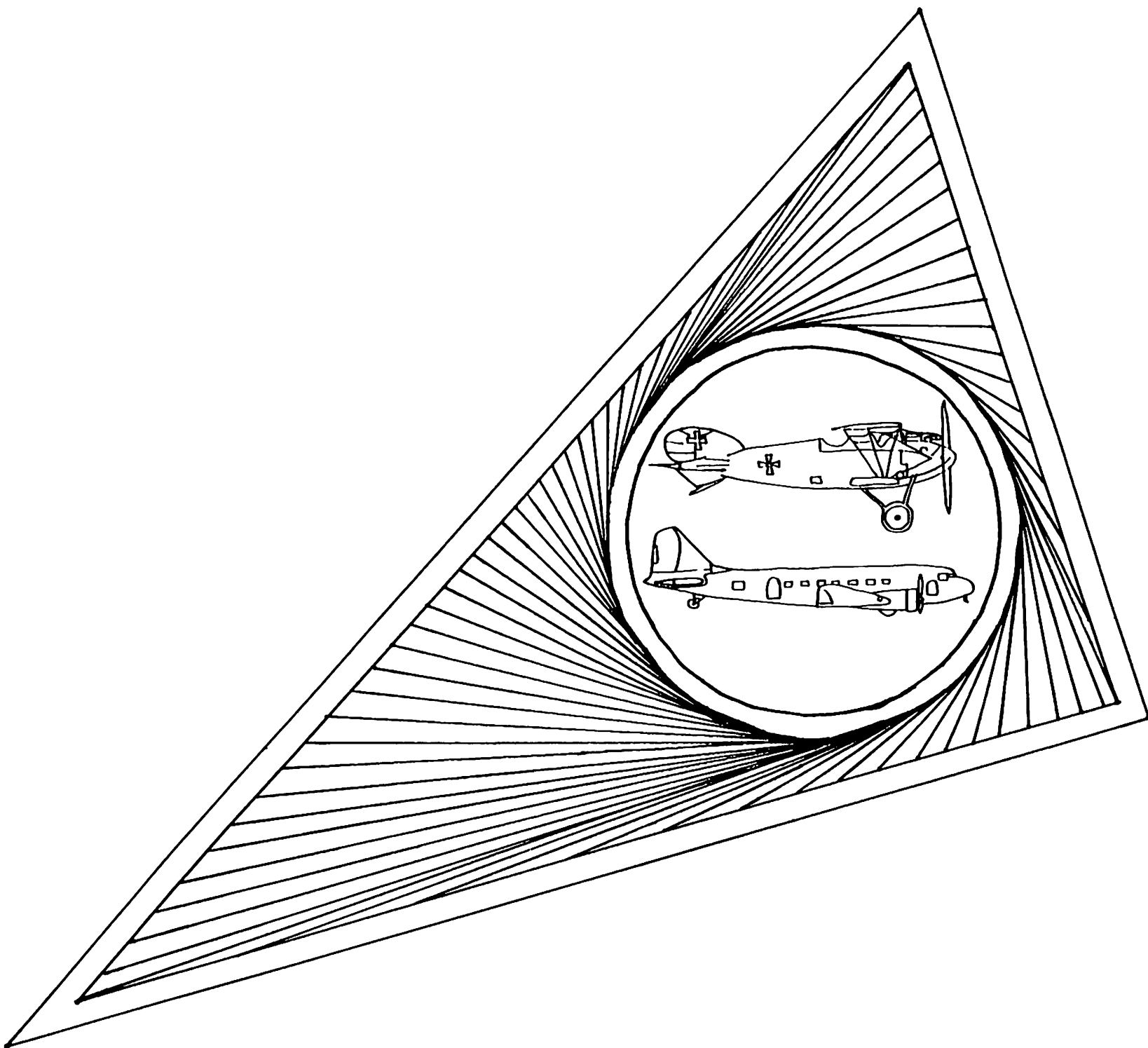


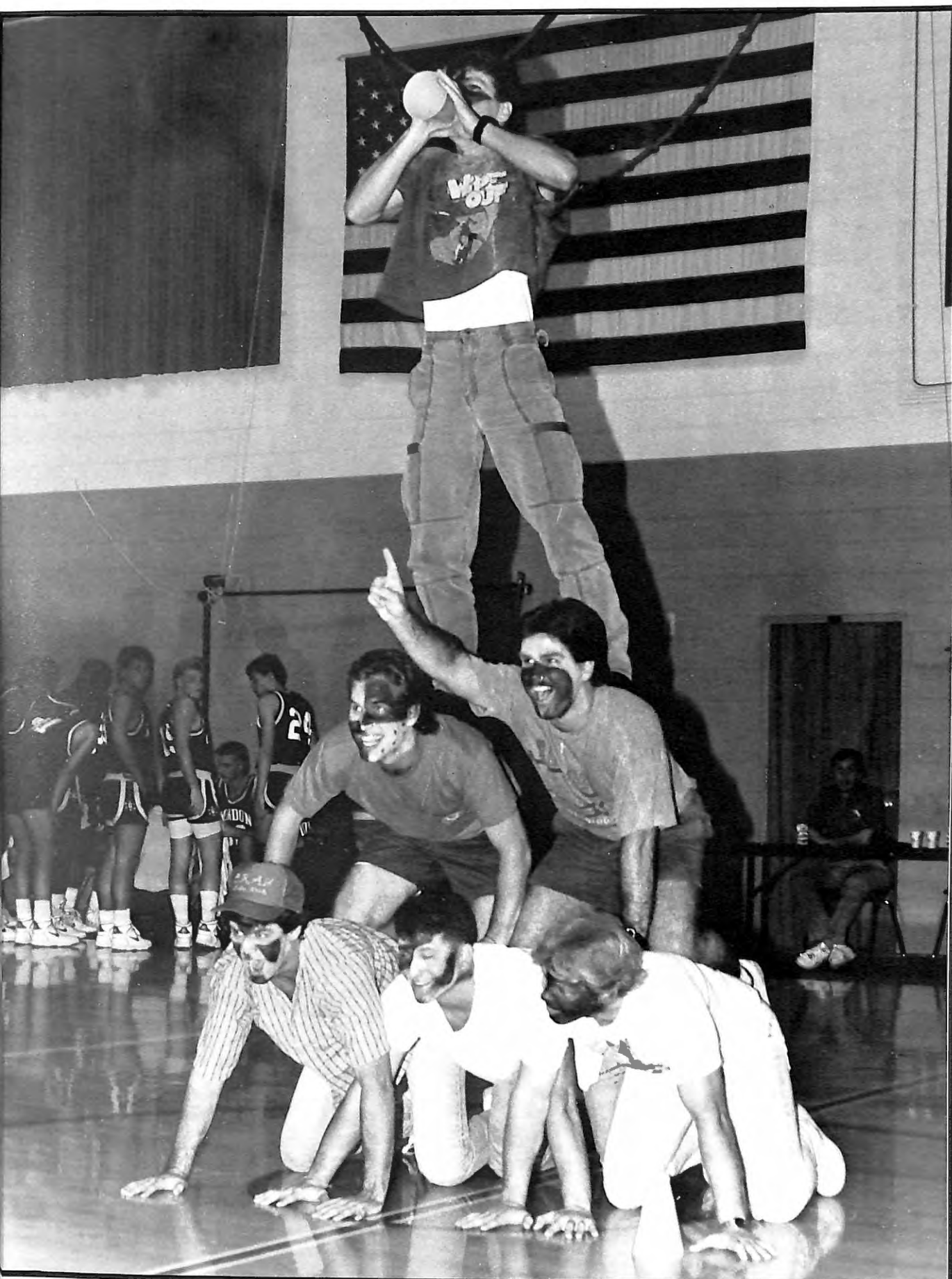
Photo by Wylie Mathis

Enthusiastic Students

*L*ife
on
campus
soars

Life at ERAU is filled with classes, studies, friendship, entertainment and flight. Events this year which touched a majority of our population was construction, the return of the Riddle Regetta and termination of Epicure food service. Student life at ERAU can not be compared to other universities because we are a unique, private aeronautical school and that is why in 1989 we are "*Flight-Years Ahead*".





Students show their spirit at ERAU's Aviation Homecoming basketball game played against Gordon College on Friday, November 11, 1988, at DBCC.

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good ground. With the proper cultivation, we all can bring in a bumper crop of wealth and successes."

Flight-Years ahead at ERAU is looking more promising. The school population should stay the same in the future because the university has presently set a capacity limit of 5,000 students. President Tallman would like to see a Masters Academic program for Aeronautical Science. Our basketball team is in the NAIA sports division and the athletic program is growing. In the near future we will see yet

another addition to the Airway Science Simulation Lab (ASSL) which will include the Air Traffic Control Simulators, Interactive Computer Based Instructional Delivery System and a new weather room. Completion is slated for January 1990.

The Engineering Department should be happy about receiving a new building located in between the U.C. and the softball field. As President Tallman said, the university is trying to purchase land located close to campus for the purpose of new dorms and an athletic complex. There are also architectural plans for a chapel to be built on the ground next to Dorm I.

The campus look will change with the years to come but it will still be a school where the students look up whenever a plane takes off from 7L.

F LIGHT YEARS AHEAD



Along with new additions on campus, the Marriott was added to Daytona Beach front. The hotel only has ocean front views, a variety of restaurants and gift shops provides Daytona with approximately 400 new jobs.

ERAU students show their spirit during the Aviation Homecoming Basketball game which ended in an Eagle upset at DBCC gymnasium.

Brad Welborn and Kevin Kennedy pass their time in Dorm I by making a "super skateboard" which is equipped with a model airplane engine. It was flight tested in the ERAU parking lot.

Phillis Salmons, Tim Van Milligan, Ray Natac and Manny Fernandez enjoy the reception after Wes & Teresa Oleszewski's wedding held in Spruance Hall on Nov 12. The alumni joined in Aviation Homecoming festivities while attending the joyous ceremony.

ORIENTATION



Students enjoy barbequed chicken as part of orientation activities.



Greetings from the O Team

by Chris Hammatt

Phoenix Reporter

Over 1,500 students this fall and 250 students this spring entered the University Center to discover aviation education.

Students from all over the country and the world met in a large group in the University Center where they met the chancellor, the dean of student affairs, and 25 of the most student-

oriented peers they could ever meet — the "O" Team. This team of students was ready and able to help the freshmen and transfer students to understand this University.

To make this a special time in their lives, there were group games to ease tension, tours of the campus and small-group discussions.

Parents and students alike appreciated the efforts of the Orientation Team to dispel their fears and relieve anxieties, because soon, parents would leave, and these new students would get into the real business of becoming ERAU students!



Photo by Kelli Young

During Fall orientation '88, students participated in an egg toss which resulted in many broken eggs never to become chickens.



Photo by Bill Tackett

New ERAU students watch one of the movies shown during orientation on the big screen television in the U.C.

REGISTRATION



Photo by Chris Hammatt

A freshman gets his photograph taken for his new ERAU I.D.

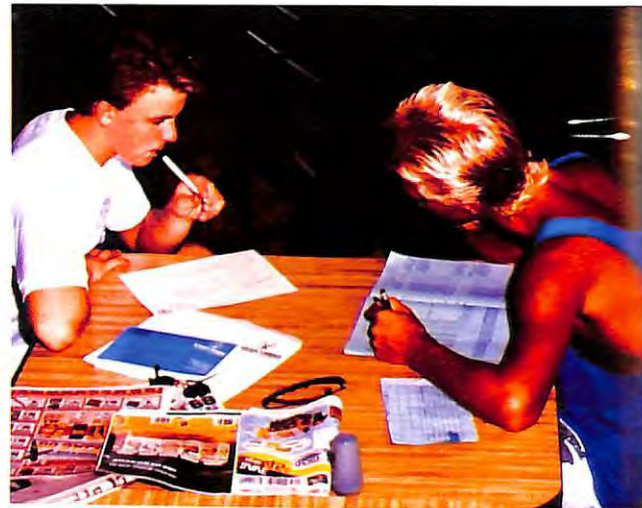


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Deciding how to book ones classes proves to be a hard time for many.

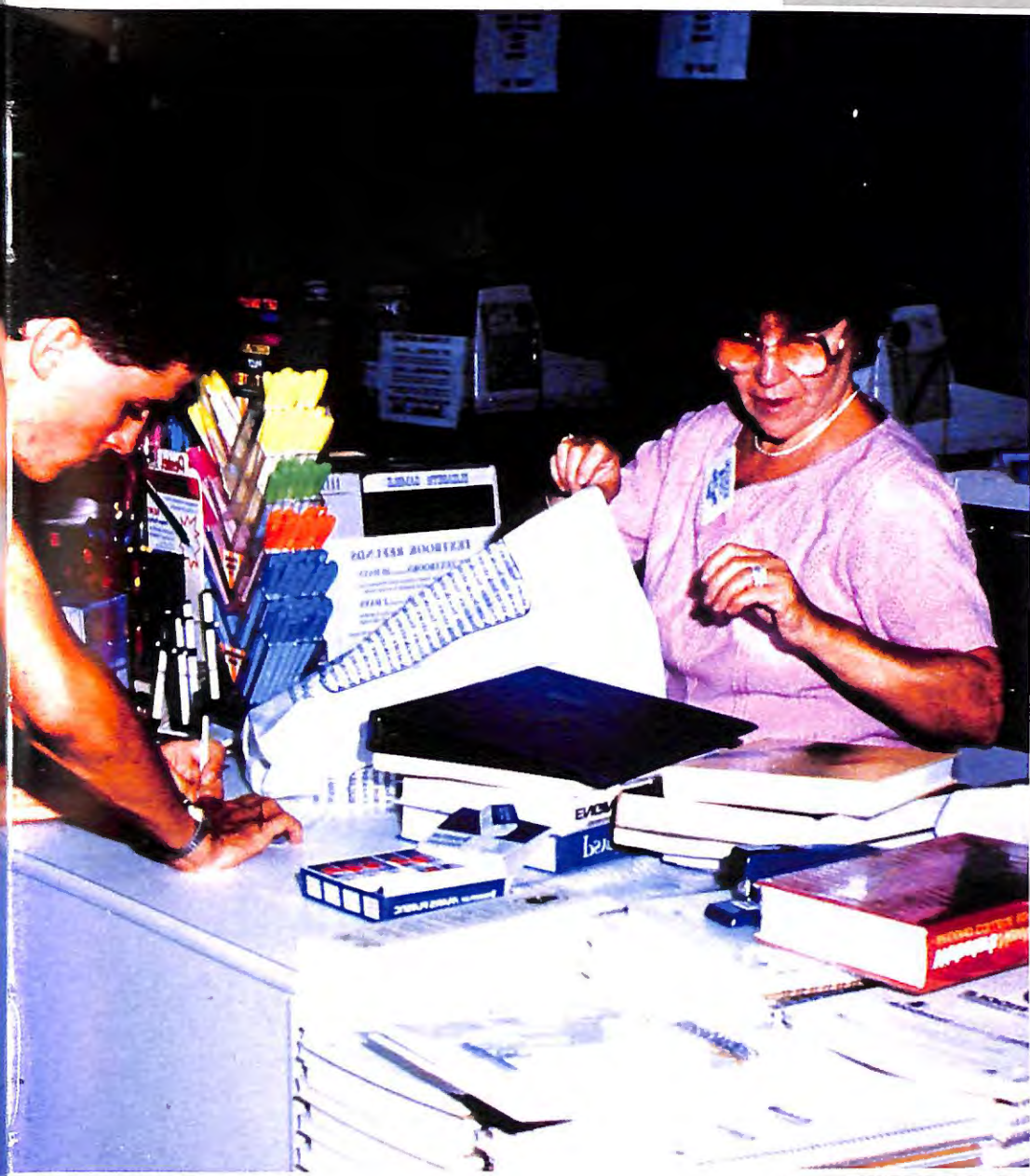


Photo by Chris Hammatt

Another sale is complete in the bookstore.

Students select their textbooks in ERAU bookstore after waiting in line for as long as 45 minutes.



Photo by Chris Hammatt

Lines . . .

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix advisor

New Students have a "wonderful" opportunity to experience lines perhaps for the first time in their lives as they enter the world of registration. These "lucky" students have the opportunity to stand in line for registration. These same "fortunate" students will probably be back to experience the "Add-Drop" lines. This gives many students the time to meet and talk to one another as they wait.

In reality, the registration process has become much more efficient, and the majority of students attending ERAU find it a relatively painless process. Now that the Registration and Records office has developed a clean pre-registration program, pre-registration for spring '89 moves quickly and calmly each day the registration staff members sit at their computer terminals. This Fall, 5,209 students officially registered and became students at this University. This Spring '89, 4,821 students were registered. Thanks go to those tireless staffers who assisted each of these students. And thanks go to those students, who stood by in those lines to become students here!

RIDDLE REGATTA



The Marine Corps team pose proudly with engraved paddle at the 16th Annual Riddle Regatta.

Photo by Jose Azaustre



Photo by Jose Azaustre

The Air Force ROTC team drags their raft out of the Halifax River. Their early exit was forced by "technical problems."

The rafts "Man of War" and "Sweet Dreams" drying out after the race.



Photo by Jose Azaustre

Raging Regatta returns!

by Chris Hammatt and
Jose M. Azaustre
Phoenix reporters

Once again, the Riddle Regatta gives thanks to hardworking members of the Veterans Club. Among the sponsors for this year's Regatta were Spanky's Pub and Club and the University's Student Government Association. Without their enthusiastic support and encouragement the event would not have been possible.

The Riddle-Regatta began as a school event to benefit the area's charities in 1973, and now has

become a charity fund-raising event for the school as well as for the Daytona Beach community.

The overall winners of the Regatta were the "Man of War" team representing the Ocean Deck. Vernon Kuftic of the Ocean Deck complained that the stiff winds made it tough to keep the craft straight, but with fantastic teamwork and digging paddles deep in the water, "Man of War" surged forward to victory.

A Riddle-Regatta regular, Jim Montgomery, 54, won the individual category. This was his

9th year in the Regatta, having won the individual category every year from 1979 to 1985. This year Jim placed fourth overall with a winning time of 23:05. The Windsurfing Club's six man crew won the team category and were second overall with a time of 20:10.

The race was followed by a spirited party at Spanky's Pub and Club, for an awards ceremony and luncheon buffet, with plenty of beer and hotdogs to refresh the wet and tired brave souls who toughed it out in the Regatta.



Photo by Jose Azaustre

AHP members collect their engraved paddle in the awards ceremony at Spanky's Pub and Club on October 8th.

Earl Stephens receives the sponsorship award for ERAU SGA from the Veterans Club Vice-President.



Photo by Jose Azaustre

HALLOWEEN



Photo by Bill Tackett



Photo by Bill Tackett

Herwig Schmidt participated in Halloween festivities by dressing up as a mummy.

Daytona youngsters relax with their parents before traveling through the halls of Dorm I.

Spooks and Kooks!

by Chris Hammatt
Phoenix reporter

"Ghoulies, ghosts and monsters . . ." These were just a few of the horrifying costumes seen on the day of all Hallows eve, otherwise known as "Halloween." This is a field day for those people who enjoy scaring each other and having good, safe fun. This year the students celebrated with dorm one having a haunted house for the children of Daytona. It was a success and helped keep several children off the streets; safe and far away from the dangers found on Halloween. Continuing with tradition, several students went from door to door proclaiming, "Trick or Treat," asking for a treat that would tantalize the most sophisticated of taste buds. Other students traveled to Penrod's for the spooky costume contest, where several weirdos and creepies could be found. Overall, it was a very haunted Halloween.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Andy Pratz and Barry Von Hout (on tray) do their part to scare the children visiting Dorm I for Halloween.

COMEDIANS

Guido Lyons on stage with John Ferrentino. Between the two of them it was proved that not all circular rings are round.



Photo by Jose Azaustre



Photo by Jose Azaustre

Kari Shearer participates in John Ferrentino's comedy show during Aviation Homecoming Week.

Tim Settini faces the crowd during his roller skating routine. The U.C. was packed to capacity by some 1,000 students.

Comedy Commandos a Hit.

by Jose Azaustre

Student Life Coordinator

On the night of Nov 10, 1989 ERAU'S U.C. was knocked off of its base by the laughter created by Coors Light Comedy Commandos Tim Settini and John Ferrentino's performance.

John Ferrentino successfully blended magic tricks and a fast line of jokes into the first act of the night. Afterwards, rollerskater Tim Settini burst onto stage with mime, ventriloquism, falls worthy of a stuntman, and his kind of sensible comedy. Settini closed the show for the night by performing his own versions of several rock era classics to the delight of the packed crowd.



Photo by Jose Azaustre

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT



Photo by Robert Sarkisian

Students 21 and over enjoy refreshments at all of the Attitude Adjustments held every Friday at 5:30 pm in the U.C.

Carmen Mendoza and a friend enjoy one of many attitude adjustments put on during the spring and fall semesters by the Entertainment division.

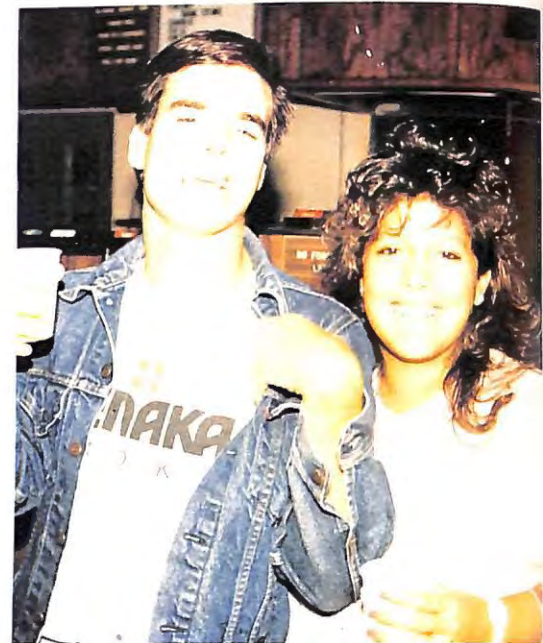


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Comedian Melvin George brought his special brand of comedy to the University Center during one of many attitude adjustments.



Students enjoyed entertainment and refreshments during the many Attitude Adjustments held on Fridays in the University Center.

Performers kept students entertained during the many Attitude Adjustments held during the year.

Photo by Robert Sarkisian



Photo by Robert Sarkisian

Comedy and More!

by Jose Azaustre

Student Life Coordinator

The Entertainment Committee treats ERAU students to one man shows several times during the school term. Usually, the performers give the audience their definition of comedy, original songs, parody and music hits in one whole package, although forms of pure comedy or great musical performances have been witnessed too.

The Attitude Adjustments provide a good opportunity for students to relax and have some fun with their friends, while rocking to live music. The always enthusiastic crowds make for enjoyable evenings to become lasting memories for both performers and attendants.

Greek Week Fun for All.

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

Talking about Greek Week to a student who is not in a fraternity or sorority may be difficult. But each fall the students involved in the fraternal organizations at this

University hold a raucous adventure of team and individual competitions — meant to bring brotherhood to the entire Interfraternity System, and to just have some fun!

Pat Wolff was honored for outstanding organization as chairman of this year's Greek Week, by the Interfraternity Council. Each fraternity and

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority gave much to make this another special event. Organization for the hundreds of students involved in the fraternity system, to get the games set, logistics down, awards made, food organized, contingency plans in place, all require a great amount of cooperation.

This is where the Interfraternity Council comes in play. Representatives from each of the frats/sorority are represented on this council. With their initial support, plans were formulated to conduct a pleasant and exciting week of competitions.

This year's winner: Delta Chi Fraternity can attest to the hard work it takes to compete against the other organizations — successfully.

But each team, and each event, showed comradery, and brotherhood. Following the games, there was a terrific party to ease the pain of losing after a tug-of-war or chariot race.

The tradition of Greek Week at ERAU is an old one, a tradition it is hoped that will continue to bring brotherhood to many, and to share the fun with the University as a whole.



Photo by Bill Tackett

GREEK WEEK



Photo by John Clark

One of the competitions was swimming relays in the Tine Davis pool during Greek Week '88.



James Ahrens, shows his team spirit by waving the Sigma Chi Colors during the many game, Sigma Chi placed third overall.



Photo by John Clark

Mark Rhodes, Drew Soares, Mike Tayman, John Clark, Ron Lopez, Rob Weatherbee — Lambda Chi Alpha volleyball champs — pose in exuberance following a good game.

Army ROTC



Army ROTC file Ph

LHX — (Light Helicopter, Experimental)-The future of Army attack aviation.

Col. Blount affixes the 1988, Third Region Ranger Challenge streamer to the Eagle Battalion guidon.



Photo by Army ROTC

DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY!

by C/MAJ Jim Mac Kay
Army ROTC P.R.

DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY; These three words will continue to guide the scholar leaders of Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) as we prepare to defend our nation "flight years into the future."

The Army ROTC Eagle Battalion, first established at Embry-Riddle in 1979, provides cadets with a

physically and mentally challenging program leading to a commission as an Army officer. For those cadets who meet that challenge the rewards can be tremendous: scholarships while in school, intense leadership and physical fitness training and finally a commission.

After graduation, the benefits continue with opportunities like leading soldiers in the best trained, best equipped Army in the world. Also, the chance to operate the equipment of tomorrow, today. For example the sophisticated attack helicopter of the future, the LHX.

1988 was a very successful year for Eagle Battalion. The highlight was the Ranger Challenge team victory at the brigade level competition. The Military Science III cadets performed extremely well at the demanding Camp Warrior '88 this past summer. In addition, Eagle Battalion fielded a team for the return of the famous Riddle-Regatta charity fundraiser. The Battalion also continues to produce one of the finest color guards in the area, presenting the Colors at many community functions including the nationally televised, annual Daytona 500 NASCAR race.



Photo by Army ROTC P.R.

The Eagle Battalion Riddle Regatta Team: Chris Hammat, Ron Volkin, Paul Zadrozny, Mark Delp, Mike Sizemore, Jim Mac Kay, Ray Wojcik, Phil Badar.

Cpt. Sampson overlooks two Basic Course cadets as they rappel down a 46 foot tower. The battalion conducts this activity twice every semester.



Photo by Army ROTC P.R.

AIR FORCE ROTC



Photo by Jose Azaustre

Three early rising cadets prepare frantically for their busy day of basic training during skit night in the U.C.

Speaker Lou Lombardi addresses top fighter pilots for the skit "Top Fun". This skit was performed during Air Force ROTC's Skit Night.



Photo by Jose Azaustre



Skit Night

by Jose Azaustre

Student Life Coordinator

Tuesday night, members of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps came up on stage to perform acts of their own invention for their fellow classmates and friends. In front of a vast audience, several groups of will be military officers made sure everybody understood that under the uniformed, ceremonial look, human beings who like to laugh and make other people laugh, exist.

The event which is a scheduled part of our Air Force ROTC detachment's program was clearly a good way for everyone present to relax and enjoy in good comradery.



Photo by Jose Azaustre

Deana Burt asks questions to Joe McLaughlin, Ken Willig and Steve Coppa, the 3 dating game candidates at Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps skit night on October 20. After extensive questioning, Deana couldn't decide which of the three candidates to choose, so she went home alone.

INTERNATIONAL DAY

Student Nishan Forseha from Sri Lanka poses for the photographer in traditional clothing.



Malaysians Amri Maris, Lily Ong, and Adrian Aliyoddir, are joined by Puerto Rican student Debbie Martinez (2nd from left), who was visiting from her country's nearby booth.

Photo by Job Snel

Photo by Job Snel

Exotic Places

by Chris Hammatt
Phoenix Reporter

On Saturday, October 22, the University Center held a much different aroma than usual. It was due to Embry-Riddle's foreign students cooking their exotic dishes during the International Day festivities.

Students from eighteen different countries set up booths to display a sample of their native culture.

According to Judy Assad of International Student Services, the day was a success. She stated that most of the 340 foreign students enrolled at Embry-Riddle participated in the day's activities. Assad said that the main reason for having International Day is to give the foreign students a chance to "show off their cultures."

Assad also said that the highlights of the day were the entertainment, the food and the ERAU Skydiving Team parachuting with flags from different countries trailing off their parachutes. She also stated that the day as a whole was a success and the International Student Services Department as well as the students are looking forward to next year.



Photo by Job Snel

Sopana Patel, Sangeeta Patel, Archana Patel, Sweta Patel and Alpa Patel show the dress custom of their native country, India.



Photo by Job Snel

Terrie Davis, joins Faisal F. Traher, both in Saudi Arabians traditional clothing.



Photo by Job Snel

Tradition is proudly shown by Bahrain Nationals: Nhaled Bu-Allay, Meshall Bu-Allay and Adrar Al-Ameen during International Day.



Photo by Jean Snyder



BROTHERS OF THE

Brothers of the Wind president, Rene Espinet, and club members participate in C&O day in September.

Kevin Norris, university photographer, pauses from taking pictures during C&O Day.



Photo by Jean Snyder

Screaming Eagle Airplane Model Club President, Chris Bovais, speaks to a fellow club member about models on C&O day.

C&O DAY



Photo by Jean Snyder



Photo by Jean Snyder

A member of the Veterans Club recruiting entries for the 14th Annual Riddle Regatta.

Many different clubs and organizations put on displays for C&O day held each semester in the U.C.

Join A Club!

By Laurie Ranfos
Student Activities Coordinator

On C&O Day, the wide variety of clubs and organizations presented themselves to the campus community in many unique ways. Colorful displays, props, banners, computers and balloons filled the University Center's Flight Deck.

C&O Day is traditionally held approximately three weeks into each fall and spring semester. The atmosphere is festive, with some clubs sponsoring demonstrations.

Laurie Ranfos, Student Activities Coordinator, who organizes this event, states: "C&O Day gives each club an opportunity to present themselves to the students, faculty and staff at Embry-Riddle. The Student Activities Office receives extremely positive feedback from students who have attended this event, and from clubs who have participated. This proves there's a lot more to ERAU than just classrooms. Get involved! Join a club!"



Photo by Jean Snyder

Interested students on C&O day could watch a video presented by the scuba club.

WEDDING

Alumni Unite!

by Phyllis Salmons
Phoenix Reporter

The 1988 year was destined to be a very important year for two Embry-Riddle students; Wes Oleszewski and Teresa Anderson. Both completed their degrees; Wes in Aeronautical Science (Spring 1988) and Teresa in Aeronautical Studies with concentration in Management (Summer 1988). Most of all, they were looking forward to being married, the wedding originally planned for the summer of 1989 in Michigan.

Wes Oleszewski, in his own unique way, was one of the most famous students on campus. For the better part of the past ten years, Embry-Riddle students, faculty and staff have been entertained, satired and sometimes enraged by Wes' alter ego, Klyde Morris. The tiny cartoon character took everyday occurrences and situations on campus, creating a parody of our daily life. It has been said by many that "you know you have arrived if you make Klyde Morris!"

Teresa Anderson served in leadership positions at Embry-Riddle, having worked with the Avion, serving her last semester as Editor in Chief. She helped build relations between current students and alumni by serving as the President of the Student Alumni Association.

Teresa and Wes first met at an Avion party and became close friends (and became engaged) while enrolled in Physics. One day in the summer of 1988 Teresa was questioned about her wedding plans, when an alternate suggestion was made. It went something like this: "Why not get married here, on campus, during the Aviation Homecoming activities in November of 1988. This would allow friends, past and present, a chance to share the special day."

After much ado (red tape abounded), Wes and Teresa exchanged vows in Spruance Hall on Saturday, November 12, 1988, in the presence of family and friends. The gathering brought together a virtual "Who's Who" of Avion and Phoenix editors and production personnel from the past decade.

Yes, 1988 was a very good year and it will always remain very special to Wes and Teresa Oleszewski.

Past alumni, Pete Merlin, Pat McCarthy, Jeff Gazzetti, and Tim Van Milligan, student Ray Natac and teacher, Phyllis Salmons, reunite at Wes & Teresa's wedding reception held at the Desert Inn.

Everyone celebrates with silly string outside of Spruance Hall Atrium on November 12 after the wedding ceremony of Wes & Teresa Oleszewski.



Photo by Brian Nicklas



Photo by Brian Nicklas

Usher Ray Natac, Melissa Anderson, Joe Elm, Bert Sprinkle, Craig Oleszewski, Bride-Teresa Oleszewski, Groom-Wes Oleszewski, Tracy Noveroske, Karen Anderson, Rob Watt, Maid of Honor-Kelli Young, Best Man-Brian Nicklas and usher Dave Noveroske pose for the wedding party picture.



Photo by Mr. Oleszewski



Photo by Brian Nickles

Mr & Mrs Doten, Mr & Mrs Osterholm, Father Kevin Morris, and Lou Kady prepare to eat prior to dancing the rest of the day away at the Desert Inn.

Celebrating Aviation

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor
"Catch the Action"
doorknob ads helped promote the 1988 ERAU Aviation Homecoming Festival, held November 7-12, 1988. The festival feelings ran high with aircraft static displays at the Flight Line, dorm banner contests, a university-wide photo contest — which drew over 45 entries this year, giveaway memorabilia which was randomly tossed to the ERAU community, and a Coors Light Comedy Commandos show — featuring Tim Settimi and John Ferrentino, helped all to laugh. A Veterans Day luncheon drew many of our

alumni with Co-founder John Paul Riddle showing WWII Embry-Riddle slides to a reminiscing crowd. Our Founder's Day dinner brought faculty, staff, students and alumni together for a casual barbeque in the University Center with giveaway drawings to cap off the evening. There were aviation art and sculpture exhibits in Spruance Hall, and alumni talked in many of the academic classes

... not to mention the "hot" concert Saturday, featuring Bad Company and the Romantics. Sports dominated the week with two ERAU varsity basketball games drawing standing room only crowds. Other sports included lacrosse, volleyball, tennis, golf and competition sparked excitement for many. Aviation Homecoming Festival, 1988 — was a time to "Catch the Action".



Photo by Mike Lionarons
Students get a chance to look at a static display during Aviation Homecoming Week '88.



Photo by Art Theocles

A couple enjoys the sounds of the Romantics at the Aviation Homecoming concert.

HOMECOMING



Showing their approval of the band and the refreshments, this group gets rowdy during Aviation Homecoming.

Stacey Demers listens to the music of Bad Company on top of the shoulders of Tom Jewsbury.

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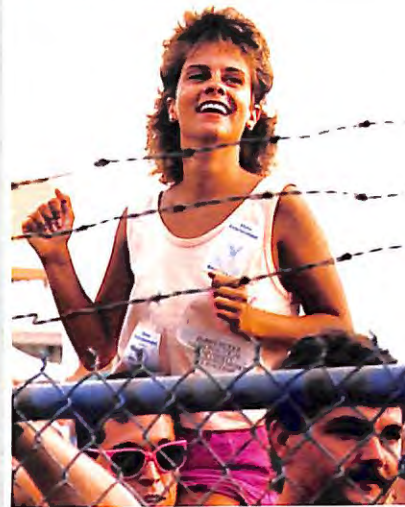


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Enthusiastic crowds watch the performance of Bad Company at the Aviation Homecoming concert on November 12.

CONCERTS

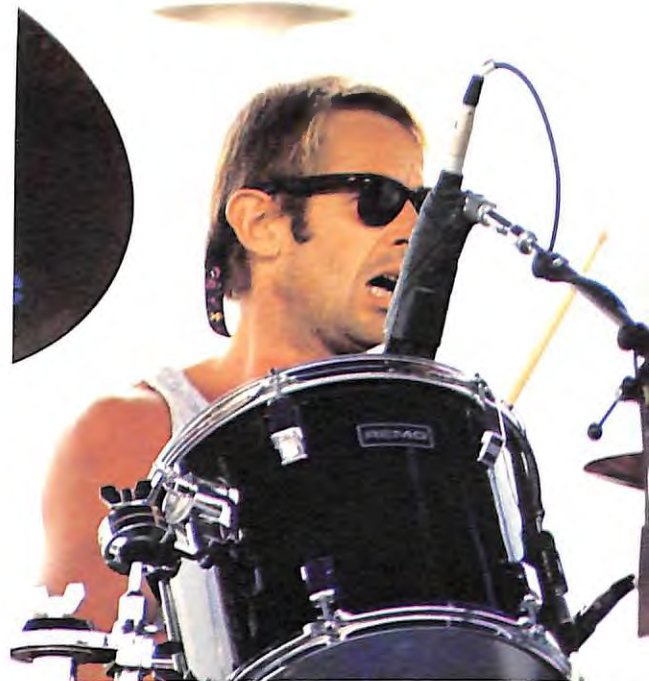


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Drummer Simon Kirk of Bad Company pounds out another of the bands successful hits which they performed during the homecoming concert on November 12, 1988.



Photo by Art Theocles

Bad Company guitarists provide back-up vocals as well as jamming out the rhythm for their many songs.

Bad Company lead singer, Steve Howe points to the packed crowd signaling them to sing along during the Homecoming concert held on Saturday.



Photo by Art Theocles

As the crowd disperses from the concert field, which is located across from the U.C., the remains, which indicate a good time, are revealed.



Photo by Jose Azaustre



Photo by Art Theocles

Juggler Edward Jackmen performed his many feats for a large crowd before the Bad Company concert.

Concert Draws Crowd

by Ken Lucas

C and O Coordinator

One of the highlights of the 1988 Aviation Homecoming Festival was the concert put on by the Entertainment Committee. Performing at this concert were the hit bands *Bad Company* and the *Romantics*. Both bands performed several of their hit songs to the large and energetic crowd.

Bad Company opened the show by performing such older hits as "Feel Like Making Love" as well as songs off their new album including the hit "No Smoke Without A Fire". After *Bad Company's* electrifying performance the *Romantics* took the stage, performing hits like "What I Like About You" and "Talking In Your Sleep".

Before the start of the concert and between bands the crowd was kept entertained by the amusing performance of juggler/comedian Edward Jackmen.

Between the hot performances of the bands and the comedy of the juggler a good time was had by all of the large crowd in attendance.



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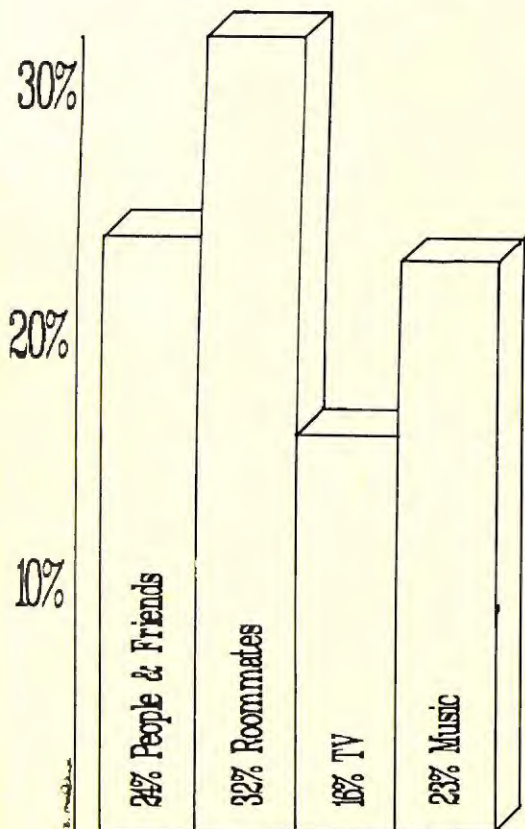
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PLACES TO GO



Photo by Jose Azaustre
Disney World remains a favorite among ERAU students. Many students visit the park each year.

Most Distracting While Studying



The several attractions at Busch Gardens draw many Embry-Riddle students to visit the park in Tampa.

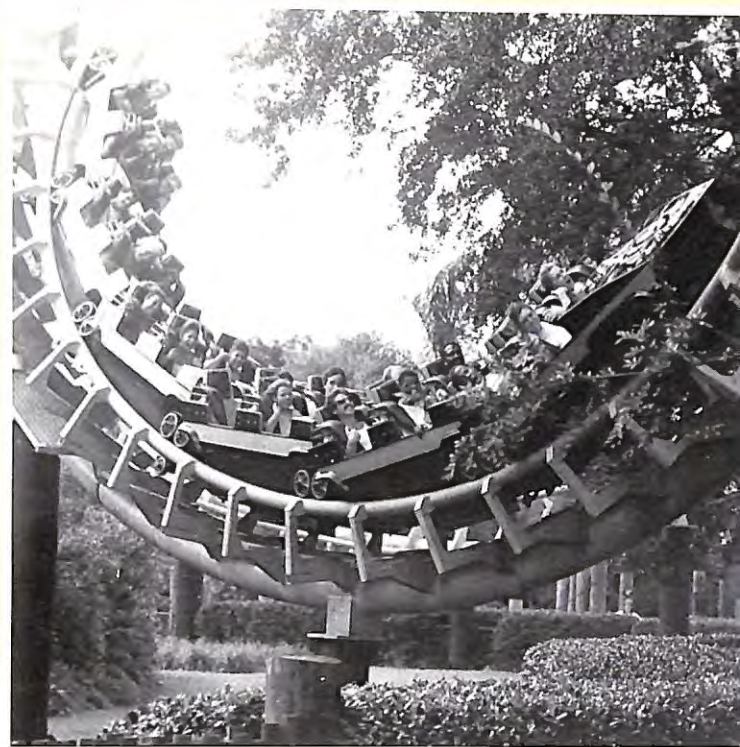


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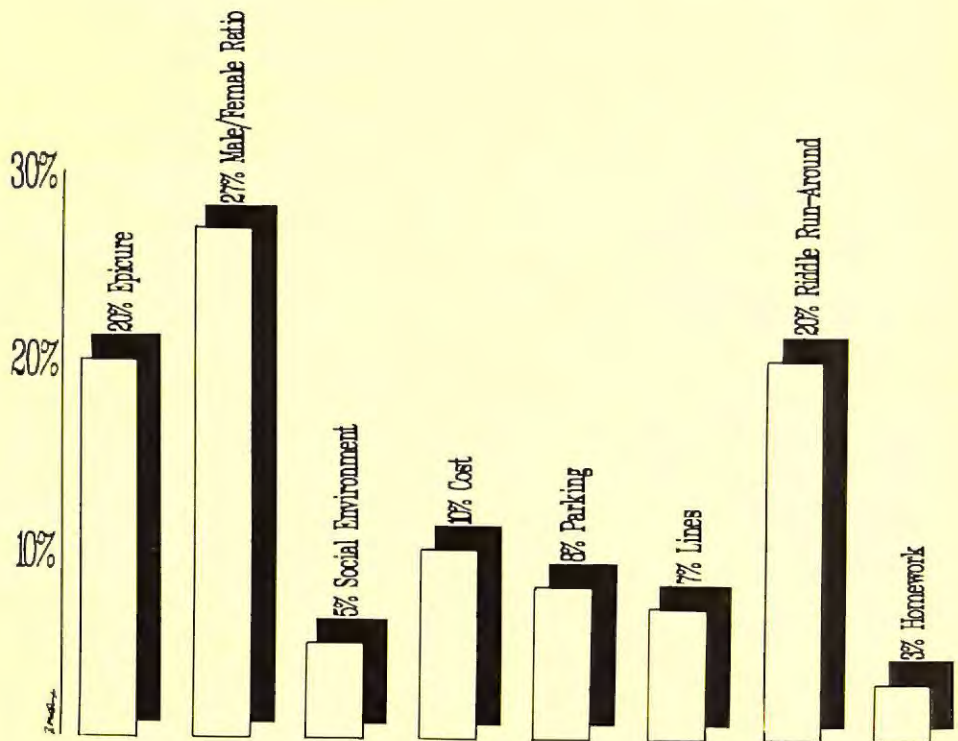
The sound of jet engines fill the air each time a commercial or private jet takes off from Daytona Beach Regional Airport. All eyes watch, and the thought of being part of that special aviation/aerospace industry sets a spark — a special tone of enthusiasm to all students here. When not in class, there are places to go in walking and driving distance from the University.

Disney World and EPCOT are just 80 miles away and are filled with the excitement and wonder of imagination and future realities. Catch a tram for Sea World or Busch Gardens, two other central Florida attractions; see baby Shamu, the Shark Encounter or wonder where your stomach is located on the Busch Python or Scorpion ride. Drive north to the Oklawaha River and canoe down a pristine waterway in the mystical Florida one does not see every day.

In Daytona see a giant Sloth, found in South Daytona now exhibited at the Museum of Arts and Sciences; enjoy the energy of Speed Week and Bike Week with all the color and flavor of these races. Spring Break brings what seems like all the college students in the world to Daytona, and the ERAU student takes a short drive for this action. Or just go down to the "World's Most Famous Beach" in the middle of winter and feel the salt spray in your face as brown pelicans fly by. This is Daytona! This is Florida! Be a part of it!

THINGS TO DO

Student Dislikes About ERAU

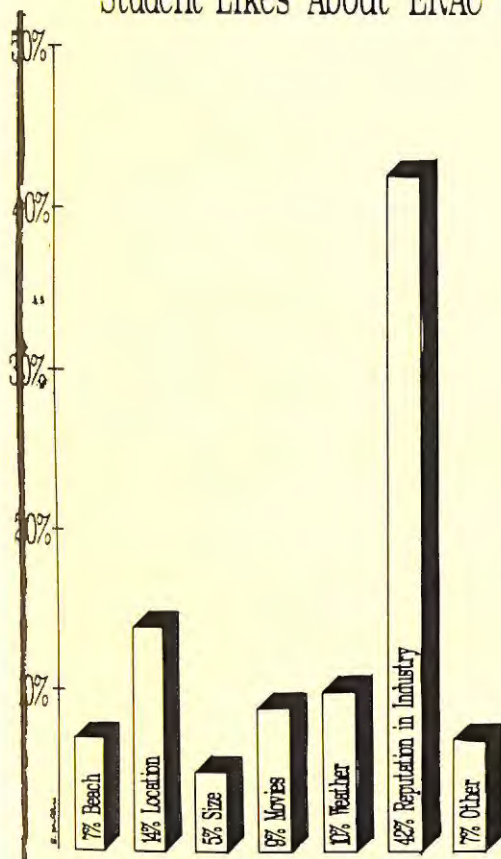


The favorite place among Embry-Riddle students is the beach. Every sunny day, several students can be seen relaxing on the sand. During Spring Break ERAU students join in the festivities — even though classes are still in session.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Student Likes About ERAU



by Jean Snyder

Phoenix Advisor

Over half the students here get involved in some sort of sports competition while attending this University. When not in the "heat of battle", other exercises can be maintained by swimming in the olympic sized Tine Davis Swimming Pool or in the beautiful pool at Apartment Complex I. ERAU has raquetball courts, improved tennis and basketball courts, volleyball courts and lots of sports equipment to sign-out in Recreation.

If physical exhaustion is not one's speed, then shopping is just down the road at the Volusia Mall, in South Daytona at the Outlet Mall, or wander through fresh fruits and vegetables on Saturday morning at the Farmer's Market at City Island. Use a full day to get through the Flea Market/Antique Market at the corner of Rt.92 and Interstate 95.

To relax and party, there is always a happy hour at several of the local night spots, and there are dorm and Entertainment sponsored parties on campus. But for those who like the peace and space, a walk on the beach or a quiet picnic with friends is the way to play in the Sunshine State.

NIGHT LIFE



Photo by Ken Lu
One of Daytona's many night club's, Razzle's, is a heavily visited spot among ERAU students. Located on Seabreeze Avenue, Razzle's hosts many different contests each week to attract students.

Legendary Golf in Ormond Beach offers ERAU students a chance to unwind and shoot a few holes of golf, day or night.



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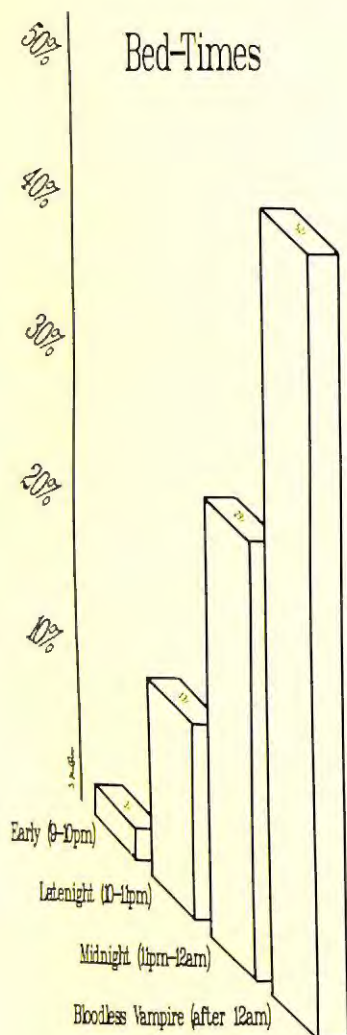
by Scott Clark

Phoenix Reporter

After a long day of mind-melting classes, ERAU students are ready to kick back, play bingo, and watch reruns of Gilligan's Island, right? Wrong! When the sun fades away, Embry-Riddle students come out to play. So where are the hip and happenin' hangouts that draws these mighty hoards of party hunters? In a place as bountiful in entertainment as Daytona is, the choices are endless.

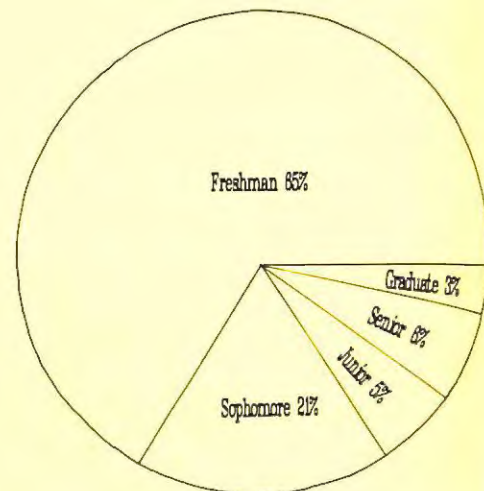
How could one talk about night life without first hitting on those perennial party spots like Plantations, 701 South, Spankies and Casa Guillard's happy hour? But night clubs aren't the only place to find ERAU students at night. If you can find a girl/guy, you can take a romantic stroll across the soft, white, sandy beaches to watch the moon rise; or, take off to the movies to see the latest episode of Rocky Meets Rambo, all depending on her/his taste.

Many of the golfing dudes take their dudettes out to Legendary Golf to work on their putts. But for those who couldn't bear to leave their beloved school very far behind, the Entertainment Committee has reserved Thursday night for you. Most are movie nights, but what do you do when your girlfriend/boyfriend (if you have one) stuck a bone through her nose, got a mohawk, ran off with a group of Hell's Angels, and the thought of your last test grade gives you the sensation of eating moldy gravy, it's time for an Attitude Adjustment. That's when professional comedians and entertainers come in and beat boredom to a pulp. But whether it's the Entertainment Committee, night clubs or any other means of boozin' or cruisin', ERAU students know how to have fun.



DAY LIFE

Class Status



by Kelli Young
Phoenix Editor

A day at ERAU starts with trying to find a parking space so that one doesn't have to hike a mile to classes. If you live on campus you try to get away with owning and having a car at the dorms without getting caught by Riddle 5-0.

Classes are boring and the only thing that would break the monotony would be a physics lab, an Epicure lunch or a letter from home. You leave campus hoping that you have enough time after you go to the beach and catch some rays, to finish your homework. If you live on campus you just prey that there is an interesting new movie playing at Volusia mall, because the only transportation is your two feet. No matter what happens, days are still sunny at ERAU.

Lisa Milazzo studies while watching the front desk in Dorm 1. This is one of the many duties Resident Advisors perform.





Resident Advisors



Staff members lend a hand and shoulder as Dee Burt goes "over the wall", a team building exercise during RA training.

Photo by RS



Photo by RA PR

The ACI staff, Glenn Gougler, Tom Robertson, Earl Stephens, Clay Cantrell and Steve Trumbaturi making Fall plans at Camp Southwind.

Leaving for Camp Southwind for RA training for the Fall '88 semester.



Photo by RA

The Training of our RAs

by Sonja Taylor

Housing Coordinator

Resident Advisors(RA) are trained extensively for their positions of responsibility. RAs are carefully selected from hundreds of applications received each year. Training begins with a 12 hour training class held each Spring Semester. These weekly class meetings cover basic topics such as residence life philosophy, programming, counseling skills and student development. RA candidates who successfully complete this course are assigned to RA positions for the following

Fall semester. Training continues as RAs return to campus a week prior to the Fall semester. This year the Residence Life staff travelled to camp Southwind in Oklawaha, Florida for three days of team building and practical training. The Fall camp experience is the most valuable part of the training process. RAs and Head RAs establish team spirit through group trust-building activities. Challenges such as the "trust fall" and "over the wall" teach group cooperation and help build comradery among the staff

members. Another important element of Fall training is "behind closed doors" an exercise designed to give new RAs a chance to deal with realistic crisis and problem situations through simulated role plays. A valuable tool in preparing RAs for residence hall duty, "behind closed doors" has become an eagerly anticipated annual activity. The upcoming camp for Fall 1989 should prove to be the best yet with new activities and projects already in the planning stage.



Dorm I staff makes program plans at Camp Southwind.

As part of "behind closed doors", Donna Walsh, Jo Beth Davidson, Mark Allen, Pauline Frnklin and Scott Deizman participate in simulated situation, as roommate conflicts.



Photo by RA PR

Photo by RA PR

Speed On Track, Not On Roads.

by Ken Lucas

C and O Coordinator
"GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES!" These famous words rang out several times during two of Daytona's busiest weeks of the year. Speed Weeks '89 kicked off with thousands of race fans flocking to Daytona Beach to watch Derek Bell, John Andretti and Bob Wollek cruise their Porsche 962 to a narrow victory in the Sun Bank 24 Hours of Daytona. However, one big problem — traffic — caused some people to look forward to the end of Speed Weeks even as they were starting. Students were shocked to find that the normally easy drive to campus had become quite slow and difficult as long lines of traffic clogged the roads around campus. This caused many

students to be late for classes — or miss them entirely. By far, the worst three days of traffic were Thursday February 16 — for the Twin 125's, Saturday Feb 18 — for the Goody's 300 and Sunday February 19 — for the 31st running of the Daytona 500. This was intensified by the changing of traffic patterns around the speedway. All roads led away from campus during these afternoons.

Traffic was not only bad for automobiles, Daytona Beach Regional Airport was jammed with aircraft of all shapes and sizes. These were parked in every conceivable space — including taxiways, the grass around the airport and even on runway 16. For some students who were able to go to the races, these two weeks brought a combination of

high speed action and terrifying accidents. Many Embry-Riddle students got an opportunity to view the races while working at the race track, but some paid the money to watch them uninterrupted. Many empty seats were available to watch Rusty Wallace dash to victory in Round one of International Race of Champions competition. However, the speedway was sold out when Darrell Waltrip stretching his car's gas mileage to the limit, won the Daytona 500. Despite all the traffic problems Speed Weeks '89 was enjoyable for all, as the sound of high speed cars added to the normal sounds of aircraft echoing across campus.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Rusty Wallace speeds by the grandstands on his way to the checkered flag during round one of the International Race of Champions competition.

Speed Weeks



Photo by Bill Tackett



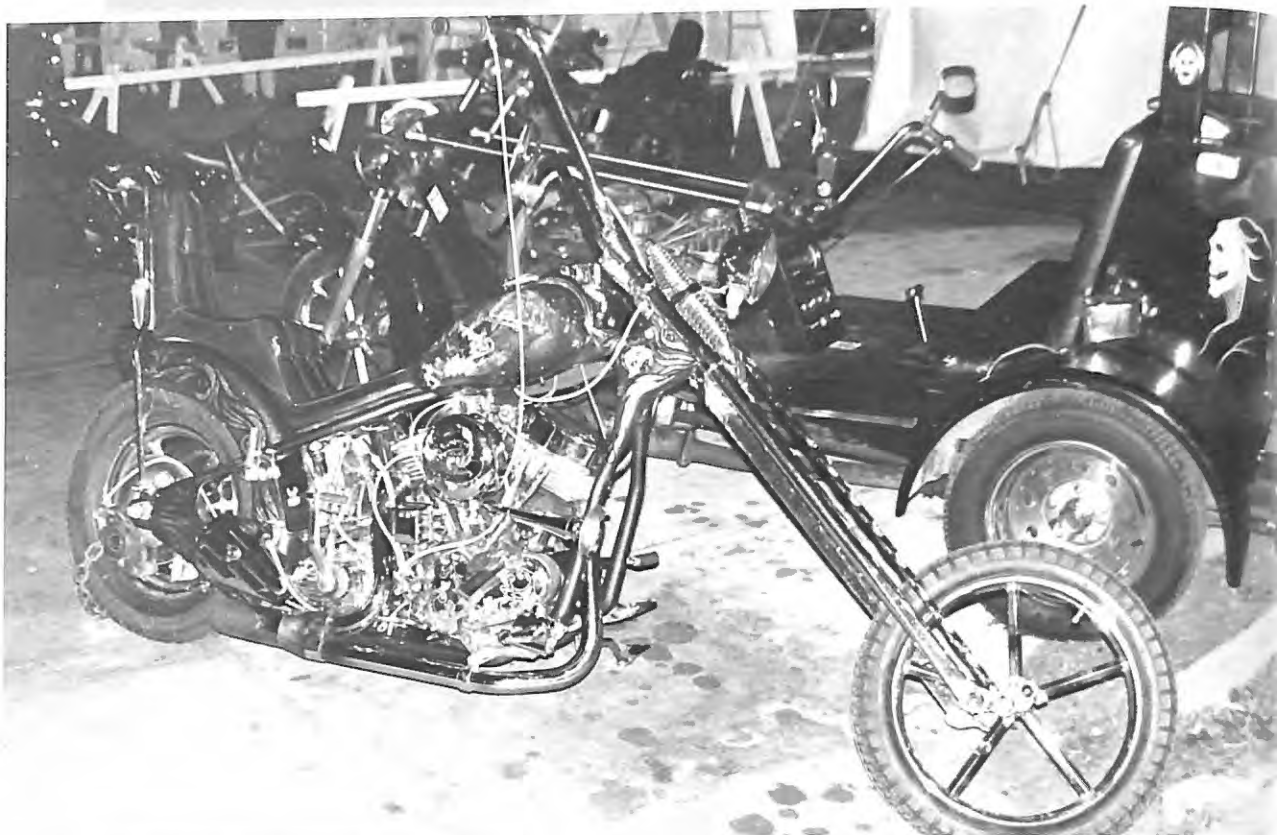
Darrell Waltrip laps a competitors car moments before taking the checkered flag in the 31st running of the Daytona 500.

Derek Bell takes the checkered flag in the 24 hours of Daytona. Bell's Porsche finished one minute and 26 seconds ahead of the second place Jaguar.



Photo by Doug Miller

BIKE WEEK



Bike Week brought many of the "chopper" style of bikes to Daytona.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

This three-seater was one of the more unusual bikes to show up for bike week.

Harley Davidson motorcycles seemed to dominate during Bike Week held in February.



Thousands hit town for Bike Week

by Wylie Mathis
Phoenix Reporter

Bike week, that time of year when there are twice as many bikes as cars in Daytona, went off better than in years past. One resident was even quoted as saying, "This year the spring breakers scared me more than the bikers!"

As always, Harley Davidsons

dominated the parking lots of Daytona. Other brands were also present though. These included everything from BMW's to Hondas. Bike styles ranged from choppers to touring bikes to the cafe racing style.

Even though bikes seemed to be taking over the city, the Daytona Beach Police Department was able to keep pace with the use of

their well-trained motorcycle division and officers on foot. The most difficult area for the police department was the highly congested area of Main Street from the Halifax River to Atlantic Avenue.

The 1989 Bike Week parade was probably one of the largest ever with more than 4,000 motorcycles participating.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

One of the thousands of bikers in Daytona for Bike Week poses beside his Harley-Davidson motorcycle while gassing up.

The Daytona Beach Police have their own way of dealing with the bikers.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Spring Break a good time for all.

by Ken Lucas

Clubs and Organizations
Coordinator

Spring Break 1989 brought an estimated 500,000 college students to Daytona Beach for sun, suds and rock 'n' roll. Many activities were provided for the students. Concerts by such acts as The Bangles, Vixen, Cheap Trick, Mike and the Mechanics, The Escape Club, The Fixx and Hall and Oats were very successful. Many companies had tents set up around the beach where they gave away free promotional items and sponsored

contests. Spring Games '89 hit the beach with several different athletic contests for breakers.

Football, basketball and volleyball were some of competitions offered. Local nightclubs had long lines of people waiting to get in for the exciting times offered.

Police were kept busy during spring break as the influx of students brought an increase in arrests. Many students were picked up for minor offenses such as minor in possession, drunken disorderly or disorderly conduct. However, several arrests were made for fighting or destroying property. Police were

glad to see the tempo return to normal with the end of spring break.

During the last week of spring break three hotels were closed because of health code violations.

The Texan, Holiday Inn Boardwalk and Sea Dip were closed by state officials. All three were reopened later the same day after meeting criteria set by the state; however, the guests at these hotels were forced to leave as a result of the closings.

Spring Break 1989 was a great success as thousands of college students hit the beach for a good time. Most everyone found the time that they were looking for.



Photo by Ken Lucas

The Bangles drew a large crowd to Daytona Beach for the first of many concerts on the beach.

SPRING BREAK



Photo by Ken Lucas

Daytona Beach was packed with large numbers of college students who were treated with free concerts and promotional items from many different companies.

Many cars were packed far past capacity as they were the ideal means to see the entire beach. This practice, frowned on by police, was very popular during spring break.



Photo by Ken Lucas

ENGINEERING WEEK



AIAA members John Hilten and Eric Edgerton explain the principle of lift to high school students during Engineering Week.

ERAU engineering student, Eric Edgerton, demonstrates a smoke tunnel to students at Spruce Creek High School.



Photo by Joe Szarmach

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AIAA sponsors engineering week

by Phyllis Salmons
Phoenix Reporter

National Engineers Week was sponsored at Embry-Riddle by the campus chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA). The purpose was to let the public know what is happening in the engineering industry.

Senior Aeronautical Engineering students Eric Edgerton and John Hilten made a presentation to about 55 students in Aerospace Technology classes at Spruce Creek High School on Friday, February 17, 1989.

Edgerton and Hilten spoke about basic aerodynamics of flight and demonstrated a portable smoke tunnel. Hilten made a presentation on preliminary aircraft design and Edgerton followed with advanced detail design.

Approximately 30 Spruce Creek students toured the Materials Lab, Wind tunnel, and

Computer Aided Design (CAD) Lab. A group from Seabreeze High School also toured the facilities.

At a dinner meeting, Roy LoPresti of Piper/LoPresti Aircraft Engineering spoke on "The Current State of General Aviation and Piper's Role in the Upcoming Years." The dinner was held at the Indigo Lakes Banquet Center.

The highlight of the National Engineers Week was the Glider Contest which was organized by AIAA member Carl Weller. The contest was held Saturday, February 18 in the University Center. Contestants entered the contest in the two categories of balsa and paper, and each category had winners in two subcategories: range and endurance. The balsa gliders were launched from the second floor of the U.C. and the paper gliders were launched from the flight deck.

The balsa gliders had to be made completely from balsa wood (with coins and paper clips for balance) and a maximum wing span of 20 inches. The paper gliders could only be made of paper and scotch tape (with coins or paper clips).

Eric Edgerton, AIAA Vice President said, "National Engineers Week is a nationwide event and this is one of the first years that we at Embry-Riddle have been seriously involved in it." Edgerton and the other AIAA officers Mark Ehl (President), John Hilten (Secretary) and Tom Kalkman (Treasurer) commended all the members of AIAA for their loyalty and participation in the project.

The ERAU Chapter of AIAA did an excellent job promoting the Aeronautical and Aerospace Engineering programs at ERAU during National Engineers Week.



Photo by Joe Szarmach

Eric Edgerton lectures a class of high school students on February 17, 1989. Said Edgerton, "Plans for next year, with a good backing of the members from AIAA, are more seniors going to local high schools giving presentations. To get advanced placement students to further their knowledge of engineering careers available to them at ERAU."



Photo by Joe Szarmach

Eric Edgerton and Mark Ehl present Roy LoPresti with a plaque for his contributions to the aviation industry during National Engineers Week.



Pam Greinger, the artist, helps unveil the painting which was presented to ERAU with the help of Brothers of the Wind.

Photo by CID

BOW



Brothers of the Wind presents President Tallman a certificate of appreciation for outstanding support of their club.

Photo by CID



President Tallman, and Scott Johnson converse at the unvailing of General "Chappi" James' portrait.

Photo by CID



Orientation TEAM



O Team coordinator, Linda Bloom, is being lifted up a nine foot wall by Pete Albrecht. The purpose of this ex-cercise is team work and to help lift everybody over the wall.

Photo by O Team PR



Photo by O Team PR

Rob Albright falls out of the canoe at camp Winona during O Team training for the Fall '88 semester.

Babette Steimer and Pete Albrecht participate in the "rope swing" which proves to be lots of fun and almost impossible to tackle.



Photo by O Team PR

Training To Be Leaders

by Lynne Norris

Orientation Coordinator

Each year a select group of students are trained to serve as campus orientation leaders. The training takes place on a retreat in Barberville called Camp Winona. The students participate in many team building activities

such as a fitness "rope course" where they get to know and trust each other. Also during the training the leaders are given a large amount of information about ERAU, such as student services available and academic policies and procedures, so that they may conduct sessions

encompassing these areas with the new students.

This past year the "O Team" oriented approximately 2400 new students and many of their parents to the Daytona Beach campus. It was an enriching experience for all involved.



The "trust fall", performed here by Babette Steimer, is another team building activity done at the O Team training. Camp counselor, Amy Harms, is overseeing the fearless participants.

Group shot of the 1988 Orientation Team leaders at Camp Winona.



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The Career Center, for your Job of the Future

by Career Center

Career Center PR

The Career Center provides advice, information, opportunities, and encouragement to students on the Daytona Beach campus and to alumni. Students seek advice on career planning, job search goals, degree programs, advisability of pursuing a bachelor's or masters degree, how to write resumes and handle interviews, how to "dress for success," how to accept or reject

job offers and how to negotiate a higher salary.

The Career Center offers information on careers, the current job market, salaries, specific employers and the job search process.

Opportunities we provide include sponsoring campus interviews and career days, administering a cooperative education program for students to gain valuable experience in the "Working World," offering specific job openings with

employers who want to hire

Embry-Riddle graduates maintaining names of alumni for students to contact and begin networking, and publishing a weekly newsletter for alumni.

Finally, we offer encouragement. The Career Center is a cheerleader for Embry-Riddle students within the aviation community. We want each student to succeed, and one of our principal thrusts is to market our students and our services



Photo by Career Center

Tom Jewsbury poses here with Mickey Mouse prior to working. He co-oped Fall '88 for Walt Disney

CO-OP *Students*

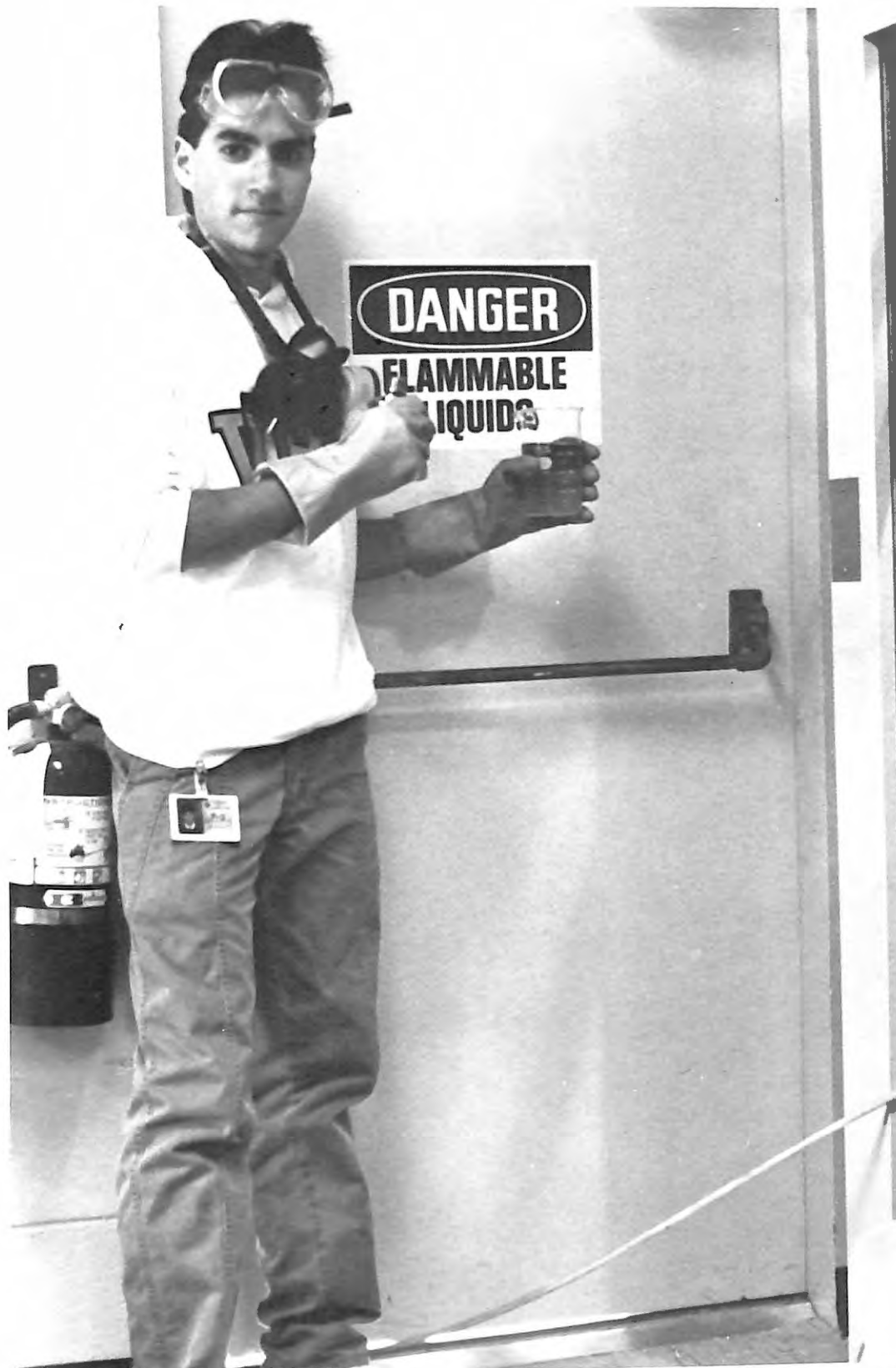


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Co-oping at the FAA Technical center located in New Jersey, John Reinhardt, prepares the fuel sample used in the flight simulation. The test is to examine the vapor pressure it exerts using the Reid Vapor Pressure Method (American Society for Testing Materials 1986, Standard Test Method for Vapor Pressure of Petroleum Products-ASTM 323-83).

Student Employees

Tom Kalkman, standing at right, demonstrates the transfer of energy in Physics lab 103.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



Photo by Joe Szarmach

All physics lab instructors gather for a final dinner prior to graduating.

John Hilten at right, helps student work PS 103 equation.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Lab instructors are moving on

by Phyllis Salmons

Phoenix Reporter

Five graduating Aerospace Engineers from Embry-Riddle estimate that approximately half the student body at ERAU will recognize at least one of them.

For the past two years, Eric Edgerton, John Ferro, John Hilten, Jim Lotito, and Tom Kalkman have each instructed approximately 50 students per semester in Physics laboratories.

The five instructors have been the "backbone of the PS-103 and PS-104 labs," according to laboratory supervisor Charles Bishop. Dr. Shiv Aggarwal, chairman of the Mathematics and Physical Science Department, spoke of the "excellent job" they have done.

Kalkman, originally from Hemlock, Mich., said being a physics lab instructor is one of the best student jobs on campus. All of the instructors stress that teaching labs enhance communication

skills and leadership ability. Ferro, originally from Cranston, R.I., pointed out that working as a lab instructor is really good experience and will aid in securing a job. All of them say they have made many good friends as a result of teaching labs. All of the seniors have been very active in campus activities. All are members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), with Edgerton, Ferro and Kalkman serving as officers. Lotito, from Syracuse, N.Y., is the President of the Engineering Student Advisory Committee (ESAC) and Ferro, serves as treasurer of ESAC. Hilten, originally from Arlington, Va., and Lotito also were responsible for the creation of two organizations on campus, a MacIntosh Users group and an HP-41 Users group, and they both served on the Industrial Advisory Council.

In addition to working in the Physics labs, Edgerton, a native of Durango, Colorado, and Kalkman serve as tutors in the Computer Aided Design (CAD) lab in the Engineering Department. Edgerton made a presentation entitled *Boundary Layer Control of an Airfoil by Leading Edge Ram Pressure* at the Twenty-Second Annual Meeting of the Florida Section of the Mathematical Association of America in Gainesville last month. As part of Embry-Riddle's involvement in National Engineer's Week, Edgerton and Hilten spoke to two classes of students in Aerospace Technology at Spruce Creek High School about aerodynamics and aircraft design, making use of a portable smoke tunnel.

The five outstanding seniors say that understanding the labs will help students with class tests and homework. One of them explained, "All my students have heard horror stories about physics labs and they usually have a misconception about the Engineering students who teach them. They seem to be surprised to find out that we're real people too."

With graduation approaching in a short three weeks, all of the instructors are considering job offers. When asked what area of engineering they would most like to pursue, there were a variety of answers. Lotito is interested in working with advanced composites; Kalkman with aircraft design; Edgerton with performance analysis; Hilten with aerospace structures; and Ferro with flight testing. Such a variety of interests is a testament to the wide spectrum of instruction these students have received at Embry-Riddle.

A great many students at Embry-Riddle have benefited from the hard work and dedication of students such as Lotito, Edgerton, Hilten, Kalkman and Ferro.

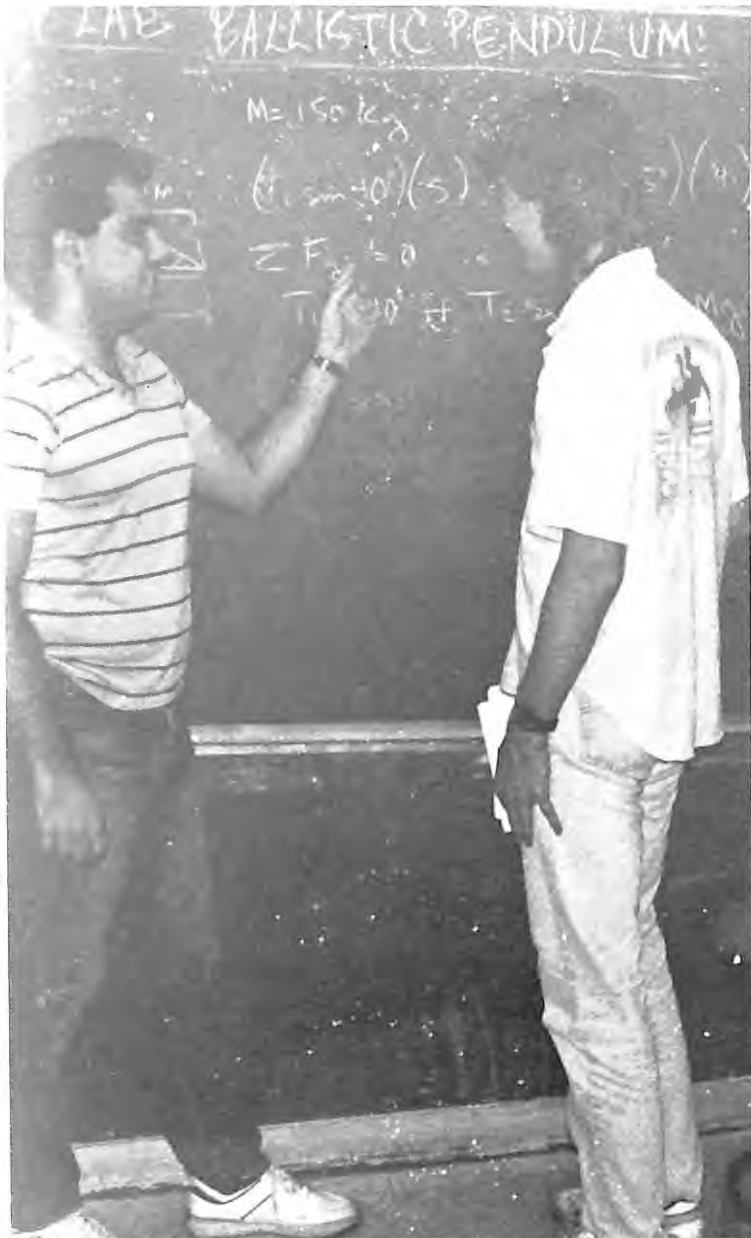


Photo by Wylie Mathis

John Ferro explains an energy equation to a student during a make-up lab during the spring semester.

Student Activities recognizes Clubs

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

On April 5, the Department of Student Activities was pleased to host the Leadership Reception '89 at Spruce Creek Country Club, from 7:00 — 9:00pm.

Over 50 clubs and organizations were represented by their officer(s) and /or their advisor. Notebooks, award plaques, good food and fun was part of the event.

Our thanks to the Executive V.P. of Academics John W. Williams, Jr. and his wife; V.P. and Chancellor Eric Doten and his wife, all other university staff, faculty, advising faculty and students for attending this special event.

Aside from the many Club President and Advisor Plaques given, there were three additional awards. Dean Robert L. Rockett, Student Affairs Division dean

was presented a plaque for his many years of support and service to students involved in co-curricular activities.

Also, two organizations were honored for their excellent exhibits at both the Fall and Spring semester's "C & O Day" events. The Windsurfing Club and the Riddle Riders received plaques honoring their fine promotion



Photo by CID

Student Activities staff, Jean Snyder, Anne Burton, Luarie Ranfos, Kathy Novak recognizes the clubs and organizations on campus at a reception held at Spruce Creek Country Club.

C & O Reception



Photo by CID

Laurie Ranfos, David Daniels, and Kris Koenig pose outside of Spuce Creek Country Club for Senior Class Council picture.

Dean Rockett recieved an honorary plaque for suporting the clubs on campus.



Photo by CID

SKYFEST



The General Dynamics F-16A Fighting Falcon, the free worlds number one multi role fighter was displayed on runway 16/32 during Skyfest '88.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

In the shadow of its big brother C-5, the C-141 sits for the public's inspection.

A cargo bay of a C-5B was opened to show the general public of its immensity on April 15 through April 16.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Military Static Displays at Skyfest '88

by Wylie Mathis
Phoenix reporter

To many, Skyfest 1989 was not as good as it has been in the past. On the other hand, this year's show set many records for Skyfest. Not only was it the first year that a military demonstration team did not perform, but it was also the first year for the Florida International

Air Race to be held at Daytona Skyfest. All racers were using home-built airplanes.

Other performers at Skyfest included the Misty Blues, an all female skydiving team; Craig Hoskins, who lands a plane upside-down; the French Connection with "skydancing"; Jim Franklin in a Ted Smith Aerostar; the Wildcats wing

walkers; and Dottie West and John Conlee with two separate country music performances. Of course there were static displays from every branch of the service including the guard and reserves. Thirty-two military aircraft were on display. Both rotorcraft and fixed wing were well represented.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

An A-10A was displayed at the ramp on April 15, 1989.

Daytona Beach Motorcycle Police were present during Skyfest in case of any emergencies.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

ERAU Alumni Fly in

by Wylie Mathis
Phoenix reporter

Embry-Riddle's alumni were well represented during Skyfest 1989. Graduation years ranged from 1973 to 1986. Our 1973 graduate was Maj. Chuck Boivin. He is currently a navigator on a C-130H in the Air Force Reserve.

From 1974, we have Randy Smith who is now a crew chief on an F-16A in the Florida Air National Guard. Pilot of the same F-16A is a 1978 graduate, Cpt.

Chris N. Michalakakis. To round off the crew, we have Jack Haun. He is the maintenance officer and graduated from Riddle in 1982. It seemed that most of the ERAU alumni that were at Skyfest were in the Air Force on active duty. From the class of 1980 was Cpt. Stone Lechner, he is now flying A-10's out of Myrtle Beach, SC. Moving on to the class of 1983, we find Cpt. Davie Arthur. He flew in on a sleek C-21A. Flying the T-38A was 1985 graduate

1Lt. Pat Laselle. The T-37B was also flown by a 1985 Riddle graduate, 1Lt. John O'Connell. The Air Force had two graduates of 1986 representing it. They were 1Lt. Wayne Dennis, acting as co-pilot of the T-38A, and Maj. John B. Piverotto. Maj. Piverotto was in command of the enormous C-5B. The Navy also had one 1986 graduate. He was Ltjg. Scott Haley, flying a TA-4J.



Photo by Wylie Mathis
Naval Aviation club members meet with Naval Pilots of a TA-4J at Skyfest '88.

Skyfest



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Sergeant Major Ron Wade demonstrates a helicopter flight.

Students who belong to clubs and organizations on campus can work the concession stands to earn money for themselves or for their club.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

An Inspiration Out of the Blue

by Brian Nicklas
ERAU Alumni

John Paul Riddle held close the romance of flight, a concept that is not dead, as anyone who as they walked across the campus can see, has noticed the gaze of the students turned skyward.

From his mechanical training at Kelly Field to his earning his own wings at Carlstrom Field, John Paul Riddle loved all aspects of flight. From running his own airline to operating training bases for the RAF and USAAF during WWII, he loved this business.

And the only constant push he made through it all was the push he made for safety. That is an idea that is not old fashioned; it just made sense, then and now.

John Paul Riddle could appreciate all the phases of the aerospace community. He could see the side taken by the mechanic, by the pilot, the manager and the engineer, because he had been one, and he had worked with them all his life.

Not that he dwelled on the past, not with the interest he showed when students told him of their plans, dreams and aspirations. From the intensity of his interest it was easy to see that he held the future close by extending himself through them.

He had a genuine concern and pride for the students who would want to leave this planet, going forward in a search for knowledge, as much as he did for those who would want to run

planes at night, acting as couriers that tie the business world together.

Many may have thought that John Paul Riddle was wealthy. After all, didn't he have a three-campus University named after him? But while his wealth may not have been monetary, he was richer than the airliner builders and owners of today.

As long as there is someone putting cotton or composite fabric on wings, as long as there is someone tweaking a powerplant for it's optimum performance, as long as there is someone working late so that aircraft depart with their passengers on schedule, as long as there is someone hunched over a drafting table or hammering dreams through some software so that man may fly, and as long as there is someone pulling a man-made machine up into John Gillespie MaGee's

"Long, delirious burning blue," then John Paul Riddle is alive and among us



John Paul Riddle was genuinely interested in the Daytona Beach campus publications and visited the office whenever he was in town. Pictured here with Phoenix '86 Editor, Ray Natac.



Photo by Jean Snyder

At a Phoenix dinner sponsored by the yearbook's advisor, Jean Snyder. Members of the staff enjoyed Mr Riddle's company when he came to visit. The subjects covered everything from Mr. Riddle's first flight to what the students would like to see changed at ERAU to improve the campus. Pictured Karin Clark, Ken Lucas, Mr J.P. Riddle, David O'Donnell, and Kelli Young.

New Traffic Light Adds to Safety of Students

Ray Natac

Phoenix Reporter

After months of delays and red tape, the traffic light at the intersection of Catalina and Clyde Morris was completed on January 25, 1989. The construction was both a welcome relief and a traffic nightmare. County workers closed various lanes of the intersection during the week previous to completion for the purpose of repaving and painting. This caused traffic jams extending from the intersection all the way south to Bellevue and north to Volusia.

The need for the project began two years ago with the reconstruction of the north entrance and the splitting of the campus. This need was heightened with the acquisition of the Airway Science Simulation Laboratory (ASSL) Building as students dodged 40 MPH traffic crossing Clyde Morris to attend classes there.

The project was originally supposed to be completed by April of 1988. However, plans were revised as traffic engineers decided on a new entrance into the County Health Center. This revision resulted in months of delays. This was followed by another delay as the county and state raced to find and maintain funding for the project.

The new traffic light increases the safety factors for the drivers and pedestrians who use the intersection everyday.

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Photo by Bill Tackett

Student safety has been enhanced because of the operation of the new traffic light at the intersection of Clyde Morris and Catalina Drive.



Photo by Bill Tackett

The new addition to the Library provides an increased number of books and study areas for student use. Phase II was completed after months of construction.

Expansion of Campus Complete

Christine LoManto

Issues Coordinator

There have been many changes in the appearance of the ERAU Daytona Beach campus. As you walk around the campus, you can see the results of 8 months of construction.

Among these changes is the new two-story structure adjacent to the University Center. It houses the enlarged bookstore, the additions made to the mailroom and mailboxes, the new Registration and Records office, the new College of Continuing Education office, and a new snack bar.

The new facilities for the student mailboxes provides space for the existing mailboxes with the addition of 520 new boxes and the reparation of the older boxes for student use.

The addition to the Library consisted of 28,500 square feet, which provides a second and third floor. The third floor is devoted to personal study with a seating capacity of about 800. There are also 12 small group study rooms and 6 large group study rooms, located on the first floor.

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Photo by Wylie Mathis

A common sight for students was the 8 months of construction occurring at the Daytona campus. Phase II of the Jack R. Hunt Memorial Library provided the students with three floors of books, study areas, and peace and quiet.

Christine LoManto
Issues Coordinator

After three days of intense debate, the time had come to vote. Normally, the delegates of the U.N. General Assembly vote by pressing buttons at their desks, but now there was to be a voice vote due to the insistence of 18

Arab countries. The hall resounded with voices of delegates casting in their votes. By a count of 151 to 2, the U.N. deplored the refusal of the U.S. to allow Palestine Liberation Organization leader, Yasser Arafat, a visa to visit and address the General Assembly. The resolution gave the U.S. 24 hours to "reconsider and reverse" its decision. Secretary of State, George Shultz, refused to yield to the pressure, stating that Arafat was an "accessory" to terrorism. The General Assembly, by a vote of 154 to 2, decided to hold a plenary session in Geneva on Dec. 13 through 15, for the purpose of allowing Arafat to speak before the Assembly.

Arafat was denied his visa because of the acts of terrorism performed by P.L.O. factions. According to the 1947 Headquarters Agreement, the U.S. agreed not to impede the travel of persons on U.N. business, but it retained the right to bar travel of foreign visitors on the grounds of national security. Secretary of State George Shultz maintained that to allow Arafat into the U.S. would endanger national security.

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PLO chairman Yasser Arafat attacked Israel at a conference on protection of religious places in the holy land, accusing the Jewish state of using "military fascist and Zionist methods to mutilate Judaism.

Bundy's Reign of Terror Ended

Chris LoManto
Issues Coordinator

Finally, the reign of terror Ted Bundy inflicted on the lives of all Americans was over. For over 9 years Bundy was on death row, waiting for retrials and appeals on the grounds that he was mentally incompetent. When his last appeal was denied by the Supreme Court, Governor Martinez of Florida signed a seven-day death warrant, setting Bundy's execution for the following Tuesday, January 24, 1989.

Bundy was sentenced to death in July of 1979 for the murders of Chi Omega sorority sisters Margaret Bowman and Lisa Levy. Both Florida State University students were slain in their sorority room while they slept on January 15, 1978.

However, the sentence that sent Bundy to the electric chair was not the deaths of the sorority sisters, but the kidnap, rape, and mutilation of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach. Kimberly Leach disappeared from a Lake

County junior high school on January 9, 1978. Her body was found in an abandoned pig sty.

After interviews with investigators from four states and a specialist on serial killers from the FBI, Bundy closed the books on 13 killings in Washington state, Colorado, and Utah. Bundy provided information on 14 other murders in Washington, Idaho, California, Utah, Vermont and Pennsylvania, but this information may never be confirmed. In all, Bundy has been linked to about 50 murders nationwide, some going back to 1969.

Ted Bundy was pronounced dead at 7:16 a.m. on January 24, 1989. The execution was greeted with cheers from the crowd of about 300 capital punishment supporters who waited outside the prison, while about 30 opponents of capital punishment sat silently by praying.

With the execution of Bundy comes a feeling of release for all those who have lived in the shadow of his terror. Now, all of Bundy's victims can rest in peace knowing that justice has finally been served.

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Hurricane Gilbert Sweeps Over Caribbean and Gulf

David Blalock

Phoenix Reporter

On the dates of September 10-17, the biggest storm ever recorded in the Western Hemisphere hit the Caribbean and Mexican coastlines. The storm, because of its winds, was called Hurricane Gilbert. It swept 2,500 miles over the Caribbean and the Gulf of Mexico causing an estimated \$10 billion in damages and the death of 260 people. The barometric pressure in the storm's eye dropped to 26.13 inches of mercury and the width of the eye was 8NM, two key factors in the hurricane's strength.

After passing the Caymen Islands, it was upgraded to a Category 5 hurricane, the strongest and deadliest and among an elite list of few hurricanes of that ferocity. Jamaica was battered with 23-foot waves and gusts up to 218 MPH. Resorts in Cancun and Cozumel, in Mexico, were devastated. On Sept. 17, the storm claimed the largest toll when 4 stranded buses of people, trying to flee Gilbert, overturned in flood water in Monterrey, Mexico. Only 13 of the estimated 130-200 passengers were saved. Even though thousands were evacuated, the storm missed the Texas coast.

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Photo by AP

Sept. 15 — Storm Moves In — Waves crash against the seawall in Port O'Connor, Texas as the effects of Hurricane Gilbert are felt by the coastal areas. Most residents of the small community, south of Victoria, evacuated the area.



Photo courtesy of Florida Forestry Department

Hundreds of acres of forests are destroyed each year in Florida by forest fires.

Florida Forest Fires Destroy Acres

Christine LoManto & Wylie Mathis

Phoenix Reporters

In the months of January to March of 1989, approximately 140,000 acres of forest land were burned in the state of Florida in 2,800 individual fires. Over 90 of these were in Volusia County alone with an acreage total of over 270. Sure these numbers seem large, but the sad part is that 33% of those in Volusia were arson related.

By looking at past data, it does not seem that this percentage has really increased. In 1985, one out of every three fires was started by an arsonist. This amounted to a total of 2,672 fires. Another statistic of 1985 showed that over 200 homes were either destroyed or damaged by wildfires.

As many of you may have noticed, haze is a constant factor in Florida's weather. A majority of this is caused by drift smoke from forest fires, while some is just a natural phenomenon.

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Bush Defeats Dukakis in Presidential Election

Christine LoManto
Issues Coordinator

After months of travelling on the campaign trail, offering promises to millions of voters, and waiting for that one day when the dream will come true, George Herbert Walker Bush was elected the 41st President of the United States. By a margin of 314 electoral votes, George Bush, with running mate Daniel Quayle, defeated Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen. Bush carried 40 voting districts, winning electoral votes numbering 426, while Dukakis only carried 11 voting districts, winning 112 electoral votes.

During his long quest for the White House, George Bush made many pledges, among these are to create 30 million jobs in the next eight years; place MX missiles in railroad cars; expand the National Park system; and double the number of federal prison cells by the end of his first term.

Although George Bush has not been known to be decisive, his greatest personal strength is his fascination with people. He is a President who will never lose touch with the outside world.

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Photo by AP

Rising to the Occasion — Gov. Michael Dukakis (right) gestures as he speaks during the second presidential debate, October 13, in Los Angeles, while Vice President George Bush listens (left).

Gorbachev Speaks Before United Nations

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In a remarkable speech on Dec. 7, 1988, before the United Nations General Assembly, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proposed to "change the rules the world has lived by for four decades." Gorbachev turned his back on years of prejudice and emotion, yet avoided any steps that would risk the military security of his country. He announced an "unprecedented unilateral reduction of Soviet forces" to emphasize his belief that "the use or threat of force no longer can or must be an instrument of foreign policy."

Gorbachev's address invoked a vision of a move to a new era of international cooperation that is beyond the Cold War.

He tried to move the world to a "road of life" that includes lower expenditures on armaments and more spending on the basic necessities of life.

The passages in the address described a brave new world, one in which it is impossible for the Soviet Union to remain isolated. Gorbachev spoke of the end to electronic jamming of foreign radio broadcasts into the Soviet Union, and said:

"Today, the preservation of any kind of 'closed' society is hardly possible."

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Photo by AP

Gorbachev Address — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev addresses the United Nations General Assembly on December 7, 1988.

China's Trouble

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Issues Coordinator

From moments of quiet defiance to ones of great courage, the people of Beijing, China's capital city, have shown that they will not yield to the army's occupation. Army troops continue to fire automatic weapons into unyielding but unarmed crowds.

To stop soldiers from rolling their way into the city's center, citizens lay in front of trucks and tanks, ready to lay down their lives for the pro-democracy movement.

As the days of martial law progress, the acts of bravery and defiance take on a different character. Defying martial law orders that prohibit any communication with foreign journalists, some citizens escorted reporters past troops. Many others wear black arm bands, mourning the dead.

A number of students have gone underground since the army drove demonstrators out of Tiananmen Square June 4. Dozens of Chinese camped outside U.S. and Canadian embassies hoping to get visa applications in before new rules took effect.

The terror that the members of the pro-democracy movement live with each day since martial law was enacted, is felt all over the world. In the United States, students protest the brutality that is shown to the protesters.

In reponse to the crackdown against the pro-democracy movement, President Bush imposed sanctions against the Chinese government. Prodded by Congress to take tougher action, the White House said the U.S. will seek to postpone consideration of new loans to China by international lending institutions, such as the World Bank.

Bush also ordered U.S. officials to stop participating in high-level contacts with officials of the Beijing government.

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Dodgers Win Series

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Issues Coordinator

To start things off, on consecutive nights in Los Angeles, something close to the ultimate daydream for pitchers and hitters occurred. The Oakland A's lead in the ninth inning of the first game, 4-3. On a 3-and-2 pitch, the Dodgers won the game, 5-4.

The next game was even harder to swallow. Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser 6-0 shutout was unsurprising. He yielded three singles but took two doubles and a single back.

At home, Oakland won the third game, 2-1, on a ninth inning homer by Mark McGwire off Jay Howell. But a day later, Howell coerced McGwire into popping up with bases loaded to save a 4-3 victory.

In the fifth game, Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda allowed Mike Davis swing away on a 3-and-0 count, for a homer. He persisted with Hershiser in a treacherous moment of the last 5-2 victory, leaving the A's with thoughts of the future and the Dodgers with thoughts of Victory parties later that night.

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San Francisco 49ers Win Superbowl XXIII

Michael Hotaling
Phoenix Reporter

San Francisco won the coin toss, elected to receive, and the opening drive of Superbowl XXIII fizzled. The 49ers were forced to punt the ball away. The Bengal's first drive of the game also ended early as Cincinnati was unable to move the ball.

Quarterback Joe Montana was able to dig his team out of this hole and mounted the first scoring drive of the game.

Early in the second quarter Mike Cofer, field kicker, delivered a 19 yard kick. However, he was forced to kick a misplaced ball. Cincinnati was unable to make headway and were forced to give the ball up. The score as the teams went to the locker rooms for halftime stood at 3-3.

Despite 3:10 left in the game, a score of 16-14, Bengals, and 80 yards to cover, Montana came up with all the right moves. With 34 seconds left showing on the clock, he lofted the ball into wide receiver John Taylor's arms at the back of the end zone for the decisive score of 20-16, capturing the Superbowl XXIII victory.

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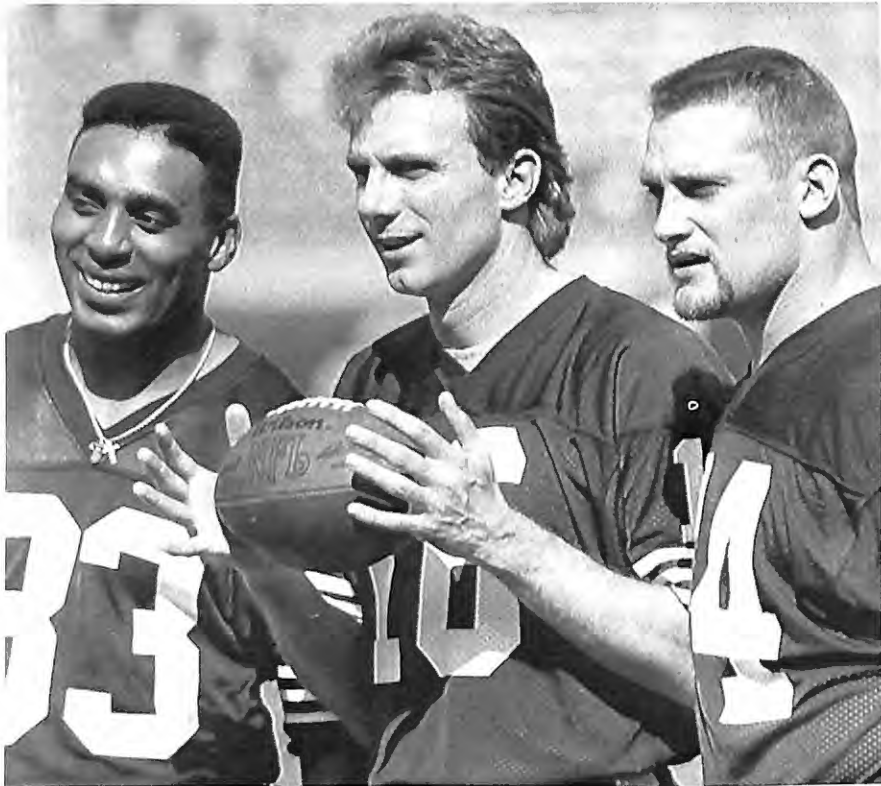


Photo by AP

Power Offense — San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, center, toys with a football as he poses for pictures with running back Roger Craig, left, and fullback Tom Rathman during Superbowl Media Day.

Seoul's Summer Olympics

Christine LoManto
Issues Coordinator

The stage was set. The Summer Olympic Games, held in Seoul, Korea, captivated and surprised a great number of people. After Ben Johnson lost his gold medal, due to the use of a banned drug, he left behind a world of doubt. From then on, the cheering for the innocent or guilty became a little careful and not a little hollow.

After hitting his head during finals of the men's springboard competition, Greg Louganis found enough strength to go on and win two gold medals to add to the two he won in 84'.

In the women's High Jump competition, Louise Ritter became the first American since 1956 to win the gold. She set a new Olympic record at 6'8". Winning the silver in the competition was Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova.

It came as no surprise when U.S. track team member, Florence Griffith Joyner, set a new Olympic and world record. Her new world record, 21.56, was obliterated less than two hours later to bring her final world record to 21.34 seconds. Her final medal score came to three golds and one silver.

The importance of the Olympics for many of its athletes came in simply being able to do what they like best, and not whether they won a gold.

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Photo by AP
The Canadian Olympic Association said that one of its athletes tested positive for using a banned drug, and a Korean newspaper reported that the athlete was Canada's 100-meter gold medal champion Ben Johnson, seen here during a 100-meter heat.



Photo by AP

Diver Greg Louganis of Boca Raton, Fla., performs a dive during the finals of the men's springboard at the U.S. Olympic Trials, held in Indianapolis.



Photo by AP

The United States' Janet Evans of Placentia, California celebrates her gold medal earning a new Olympic record in the women's 800 meters freestyle competition in Seoul. Evans set a new record time 8 minutes, 20.20 seconds, 4.75 seconds faster than the old record set by Tiffany Cohen of the U.S. in 1984.

America's Back in Space

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Issues Coordinator

As the countdown clock flashed the number of seconds left to lift off, the eyes and ears of an entire nation were focused on Launch Pad 39-B and the shuttle Discovery. When finally the engines ignited and the shuttle rose toward the sky, many of the spectators watched nervously, remembering the Challenger disaster not 32 months before. Cheers went up as, after the two-minute mark, the two solid rocket boosters were successfully jettisoned.

One of the major goals of Discovery's four-day mission-deployment of a \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite was achieved on the first day. The new TDRS, with its sister satellite TDRS-1 (already in orbit over the Atlantic), will give NASA the ability to communicate, with both U.S. civil and military satellites, through a single ground installation. The second major goal of this mission was to successfully complete a test flight of the newly refurbished shuttle.

After the Challenger accident, NASA spent \$2.4 billion redesigning and replacing certain components of its shuttle fleet. There have been over 400

changes in the orbiter in the past two years, with each modification or change being reviewed by the Discovery astronauts. Among the changes in the orbiter, there were changes to improve the survival chances of the astronauts should an accident occur. An emergency escape system was designed to give the astronauts a chance to leave the orbiter in the event an accident occurs. Also, new space suits were designed to be equipped with an oxygen tank, a parachute and an inflatable raft.

The NASA officials went far beyond the recommendations of the Rogers commission, the 13-member panel appointed by the White House to investigate the causes of the Challenger accident. With all of the systems on board working up to standards, there is nothing to stop the U.S. from successfully completing the scheduled future mission of the shuttle. This launch marked the beginning of America's return to space.

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Photo by Michael Fried

NASA personnel help to move the Space Shuttle Discovery to its hanger, O.M.R.F., at Cape Canaveral after it returned from its landing site, following a five-day mission, in California.

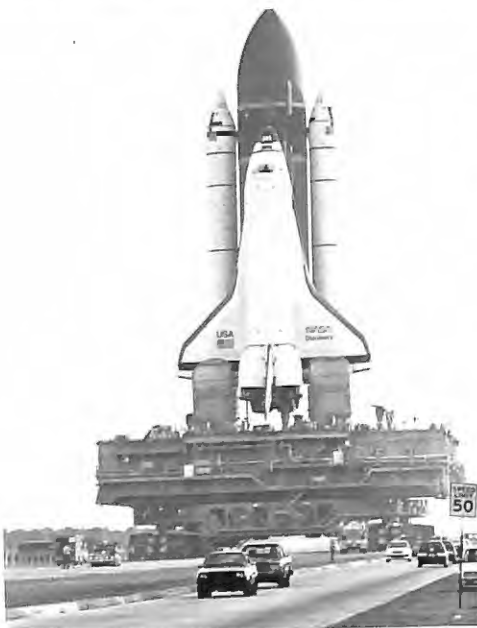


Photo by Roland Houle

Cars pass the Space Shuttle Discovery as it is rolled out to the launch pad (lower left, background) where it will await the countdown for launch.

Riddle's New Piper Fleet to Arrive Soon.

Phyllis Salmons
Phoenix Reporter

The arrival of the first of the new Piper Aircraft to be used in the Embry-Riddle Flight Department will be arriving in June. The initial purchase of the aircraft signals the start of the eventual replacement of all of Embry-Riddle's 38 single-engine Cessna 172's.

During the Spring 1989 semester, students, faculty and staff were invited to participate in a contest to determine the paint scheme of Riddle's new Cadets.

According to President Kenneth Tallman, "we want to provide the Embry-Riddle family with the opportunity to decide the design and colors for the aircraft." The base colors for design entries included white, red, two shades of blue and grey. Trim colors are four shades of blue, gold and orange.

The university also has the option to purchase 30 additional aircraft to be delivered from 1990 to 1992.

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Photo by AP

Taken from the on board video tape from the U.S. F-14 Tomcat, this picture shows a Libyan jet with missiles under the wings. AA-7/APEX missiles are located under the left and right wings. An AA-8/APHID missile is located under the left side of the fuselage.

Trouble off Tobruk

Chris LoManto & Wylie Mathis
Phoenix Reporters

On January 5, 1989, in the Mediterranean skies off Tobruk, two U.S. Navy F-14 'Tomcats' protecting the aircraft carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy engaged and destroyed two Libyan MiG-23's with Sidewinder and Sparrow air-to-air missiles. The MiG's were engaged after their persistence in intercepting the Naval aircrafts.

The incident was looked upon as an act of terrorism rather than defensive tactics. Due to the criticism that the U.S. was receiving, the Pentagon released a seven minute audiotape showing the Tomcat pilots performing five evasive maneuvers to avoid a confrontation with the MiGs. The MiGs approached the U.S. planes and the Kennedy from 72 nautical miles away at more than 600 miles per hour. Each time the Tomcats tried to evade, Libyan ground controllers were overheard by a Navy E-2C Hawkeye instructing the Floggers to change to a collision course.

The State Department disclosed that it was quietly exchanging messages with Gaddafi several weeks prior to the incident, and that it had sent a detailed explanation of the incident to the Libyan government. Despite the evidence, the

Libyan government declared that the Navy had attacked two unarmed reconnaissance planes. To the denial that the Floggers were armed, U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters responded by showing two blowups of the Floggers showing air-to-air missiles. Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard charged: "The Libyan Ambassador to the U.N. is a liar."

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Photo by AP

Libyan Fighter Hit — Released by the Defense Department, the video tape photos show a U.S. air to air missile as it hit a Libyan MiG over the Mediterranean. The missile, which destroyed the MiG was fired from a F-14 Tomcat off the carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy.

New Marriot Opens in Daytona Beach

David Blalock
Phoenix Reporter

The Daytona Beach Marriott opened its doors on Friday, Jan. 13. Its new look and size has made it one of the nicest places to stay when visiting the Daytona Beach area. The hotel has a capacity of 402 oceanfront guest rooms, numerous suites and parlors, an executive level (called the Concierge level), two ballrooms, and four additional conference rooms. There are also several places to dine inside the hotel, depending on your mood. The Marriott also sits on top of 33,000 square feet of specialty shops.

With the hotel opening up right before Daytona Beach's peak tourist season, things look promising for the resort hotel. For the year of 1989, the Marriott has reserved 25,000 room nights, which is how many groups or conventions they have on list, and already has reservations for the year of 1990.

The Marriott has created approximately 400 jobs. An ERAU Freshman, Gordon Schmidt, is even employed at Marriott as a valet. "With the people I meet, the Marriott is a great place to work," says Gordon. The hotel has also provided an atmosphere of growth at the adjoining Boardwalk.

The new Daytona Marriott is giving the other hotels an example to follow. Its anesthetic looks and oceanfront view for every room will put it as Daytona Beach's top hotel. This will in turn bring more people to Daytona Beach to vacation, boosting the city's economy.

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Photo by AP

Palestinian "youth" makes "v" signs as he holds the outlawed Palestinian flag aloft in one hand and a rock in the other hand during heated protests in Sawiya, south of Nablus, on the main road to Ramallah, Israel-occupied West Bank. Protestors threw rocks and blocked the road with burning tires.



Photo by Doug Miller

The opening of the Daytona Beach Marriott brings an atmosphere of growth to the beach area.

270 Killed in Pan Am 103 Crash

Christine LoManto
Issues Coordinator

One of the worst air disasters in British airspace history occurred on December 21, 1988 when the Frankfurt-London-New York Pan American Flight 103 disappeared from radar 54 minutes after departure from London's Heathrow Airport. All 224 passengers and 15 crew were killed when the jumbo jet fell from 31,000 feet to crash in the small Scottish village of Lockerbie, killing 11 of the inhabitants of the village and wounding many others.

As the plane made its way toward Lockerbie, witnesses said they heard an approaching roar, then a huge bang, followed by a 300-foot tower of flame. Many of the witnesses said that it was "raining fire" as the plane impacted with the ground.

Six sections of the plane were found within a 20-mile radius of the village. One cabin door was found 15 miles away from the center of the village, where the main section of the plane hit a gas station. The forward section of the plane, still intact, was found three miles east of Lockerbie. Other sections of the plane struck the main route between Scotland and England, causing several cars to catch on fire, and hillsides, where only an empty crater remained.

Investigations were conducted the week following the crash. Before Flight 103 disappeared from radar, there were no problems with the aircraft, nothing to indicate what was about to happen. Everything was going according to schedule and there was no cause for alarm. It was known

approximately two weeks before the crash that a pre-Christmas Pan Am flight had received a bomb threat. Due to the number of threats that are called in, it was believed that this threat was not serious and that the security measures already in place would be sufficient. Airports were notified of the possible danger, but nothing else was done.

Could this be the result of a structural failure? Flight 103, called the Maid of the Seas, was the 15th 747 rolled off the production lines of Boeing and had been in service since 1970. According to published data, Flight 103 had been refitted 15 months prior to the accident and was checked and serviced the week before. All of this evidence ruled out the possibility that the crash was due to structural failure.

All of the forensic evidence pointed to a bomb. Slivers of metal found embedded in some passengers and crew, the damage done to the cargo bay's plastic lining, residue left on some luggage, and damage done to the "luggage pallet"—the metal rack storing luggage—showed conclusive evidence of high explosive detonation. The question was where was the bomb placed and by whom? Due to the facts present—the complete nose section separation and the communications, located behind the forward section, cut off—it was believed that the bomb was placed in the forward luggage compartment.

This tragedy touches the hearts off all of us, not only those in the aviation world. There are increased security measure to ensure the safety of all, on international and domestic flights.

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Tyson Defeats Spinks in First Round of Heavyweight Championship

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Issues Coordinator

The time had finally come, and with it the anticipation of who would come out victorious in the confrontation. The undisputed heavyweight championship prizefight, between Mike Tyson and Michael Spinks, took place on June 27, 1988 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. In an arena normally used for the Miss America Pageant, 22,000 people assembled to observe the 21-year-old champion Tyson and 31-year-old Spinks engage in a 12-round bout.

Promoter Donald Trump, the New York real estate tycoon, paid an incredible \$11 million to secure the bout for his Trump Plaza hotel and casino. It was estimated that the casinos, hotels and other industries in Atlantic City would gross \$80 million in the weeklong events surrounding the prizefight. All of the rooms available in the area were taken by the thousands of people who came to watch the fight in person.

When the lights in the arena lowered, all eyes flew to the ring as the two boxers entered: Tyson, a former child thief from the Brownsville neighborhood of New York, and Spinks, out of an infamous rough project in St. Louis. The excitement of the confrontation lasted only one round, as Tyson knocked out Spinks 91 seconds after the sound of the bell, assuring himself the title of heavyweight champion.

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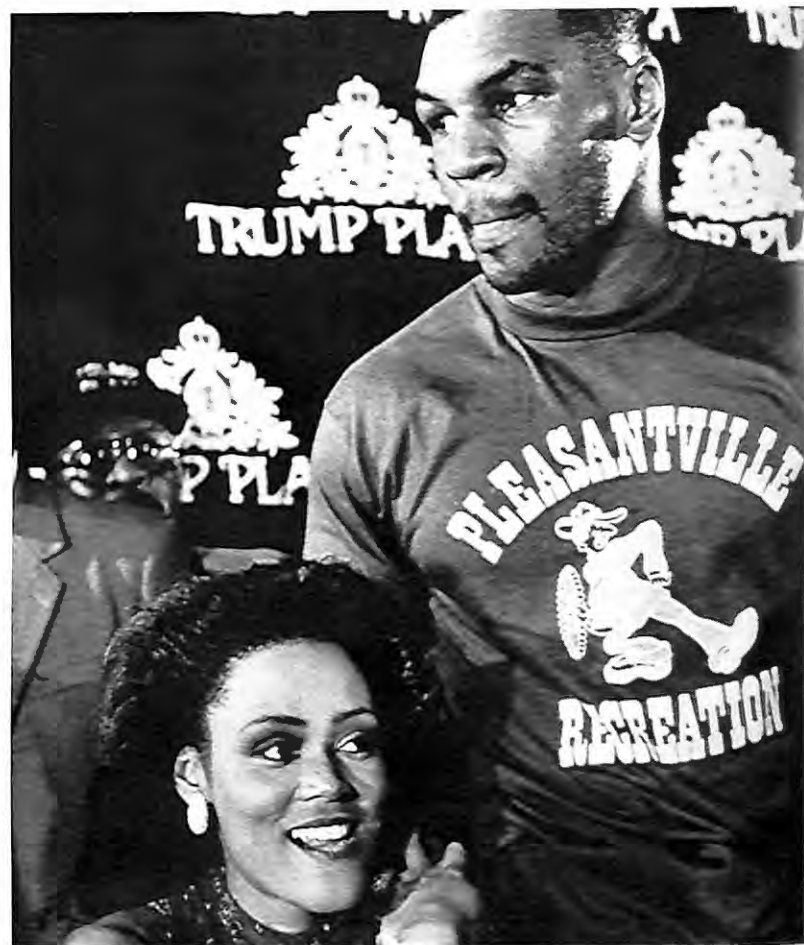


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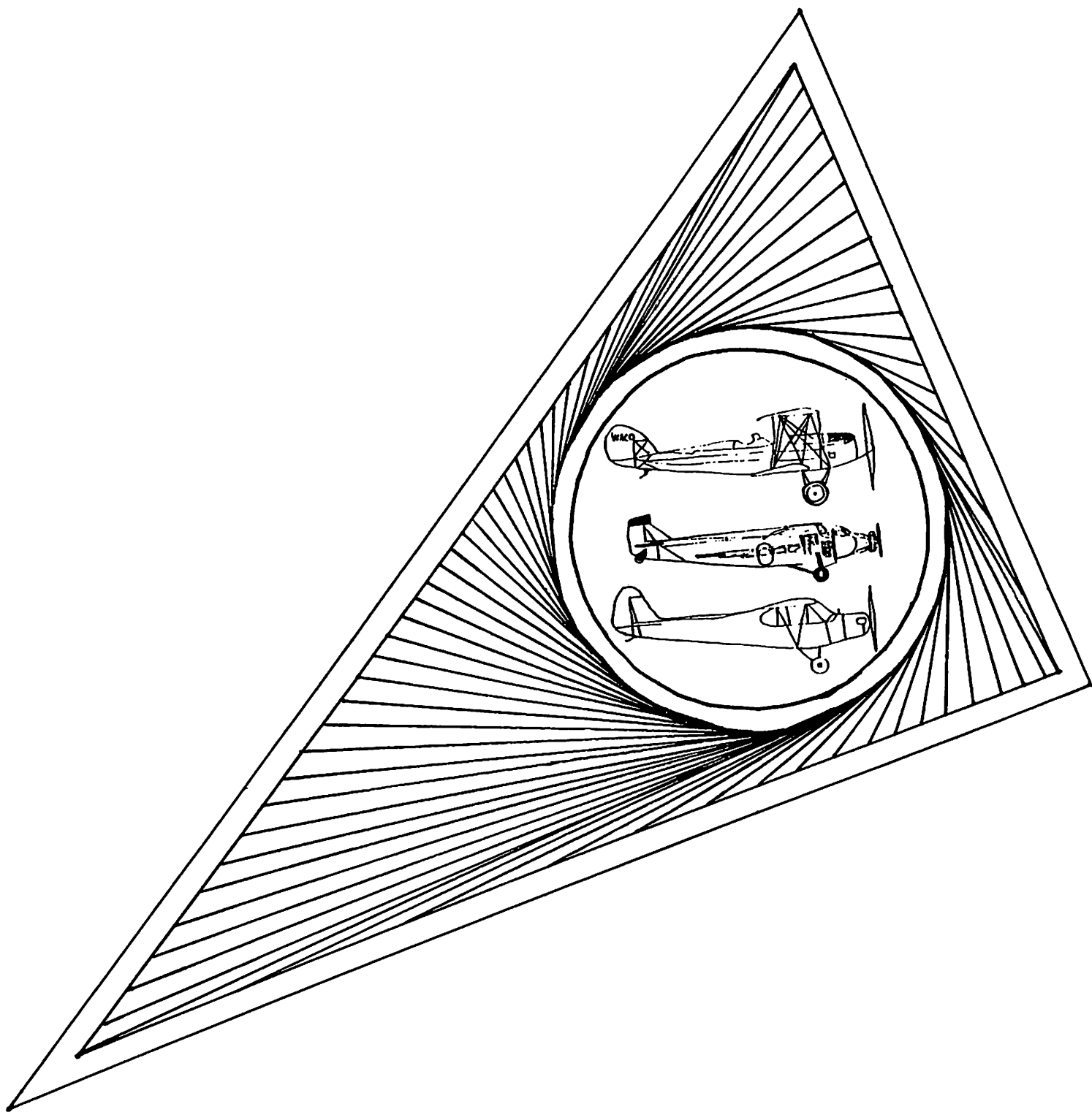
Actress Robin Givens holds hands with her husband Mike Tyson after he knocked out Michael Spinks in the first round of their world heavyweight championship fight in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Faces of ERAU

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With 5,000 students enrolled at the Embry-Riddle Daytona Beach campus, the classrooms are filled past capacity. The Fall term ended with 276 graduates, and more than 550 during the Spring term. The photography sessions gave the underclassmen a choice between 2 photographs, and the seniors were given 5.

The Fall term was overwhelmed with the number of incoming freshmen, but with the help of the orientation team, life ran rather smoothly. Over 300 students at the Daytona campus are foreign. Canada and Greece hold the record for the most students from their individual countries. ERAU faculty and staff are encouraged to take classes with the students.





Cadet Paul Zadrozny raises the flag
at the beginning of the Sunbank
24 hours of Daytona on February 4-
5, 1989.

Photo by Bill Tackett

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New Stealth Bomber Finally Rolled Out

Christine LoManto
Issues Coordinator

Rolled out at the Air Force's Plant 42 in Palmdale, California, the new B-2 Stealth bomber resembled something from a Star Wars movie. "Swept back in a single delta-shaped wing", with no protruding stabilizers, a curved surface with almost no sharp corners or bends, and a skelton of layers of graphite epoxies and ceramics make the B-2 relatively invisible to radar. If successful, the B-2 could nullify the strategic dominance that radar has had for half a century.

Critics of the B-2 say that it is too costly, with a price tag of \$500 million per bomber, and that the same missions can be accomplished with low-cost cruise missiles, now being constructed with radar eluding Stealth technology. Questions have been raised as to whether the bomber will be that hard to detect. High flying radar planes might spot the B-2 from above, or the tankers needed to refuel the B-

Critics have also raised questions about the second mission of the bomber, destruction of Soviet mobile SS-24 and SS-25 missiles. Because the SS-24s and SS-25s can only be located by satellite, in the event that the Soviets knock out, or jam, satellite communications, the B-2 would be forced to hunt for its targets at speeds of 600 m.p.h.

Moreover, critics point out that the U.S. already has a new bomber, the B-1. The Air Force, however, concedes that the B-1 cannot perform its basic task of low flying penetration of the Soviet Union, this because its electronic jamming system does not work properly.

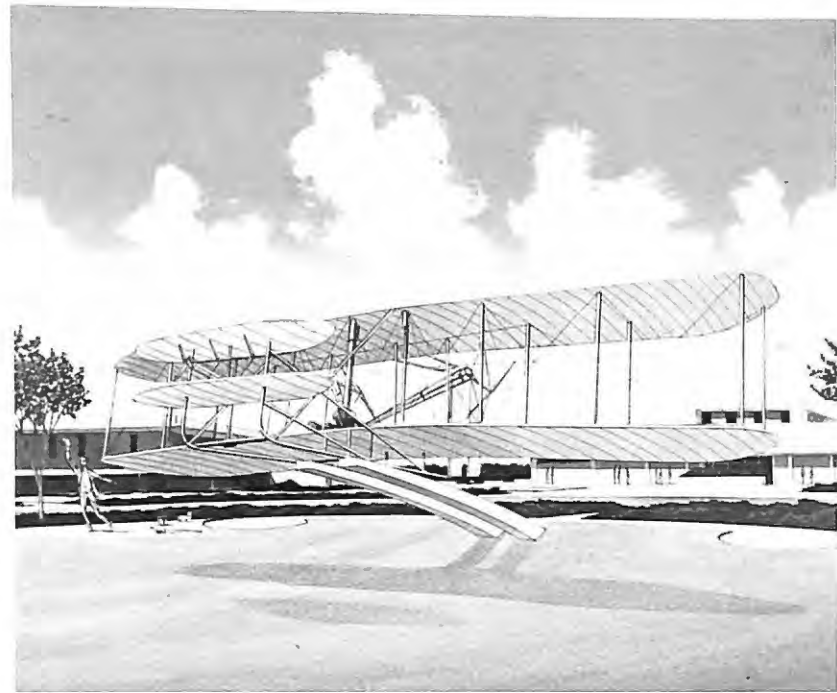
Now the U.S. may have two bombers, one that does not perform its basic task, and another that the country cannot afford.

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Photo by AP

Grieving Father — Bagrad Arutunyan, a father who survived the earthquake, perched in front of the coffin which will hold his dead child in Leninakan, one of the cities hardest hit by the quake.



Artist Conception by Bob Adams

Artistic impression of a full-sized stainless-steel replica of the Wright Flyer, depicting the instant the aircraft lifted off its catapult in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, N.C. On the structure is a bronze model of Orville Wright at the controls, and running alongside the aircraft is Wilbur Wright.

Earthquake Hits Soviet Armenia

David Blalock
Phoenix Reporter

On December 7, 1988 an earthquake centered in the northwest region of Armenia causing several cities and towns left in ruins with countless people dead, injured, or homeless. The worst case was Spitak, which was completely demolished and 90% of the 20,000 people dead.

The incident prompted a massive outpouring of international aid to the region. As many as 60 countries contributed to the earthquake victims. Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his wife toured the region. He came under fire by the survivors that his government was too bureaucratic and the supplies weren't reaching the people quick enough. Soviet TV covered the earthquake's aftermath from day one, breaking away from past national incidents that were shrouded with secrecy. It is planned that several towns will be completely torn down and an estimated 50-70,000 people resettled.

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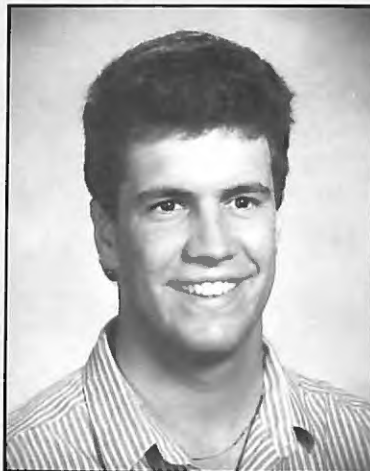
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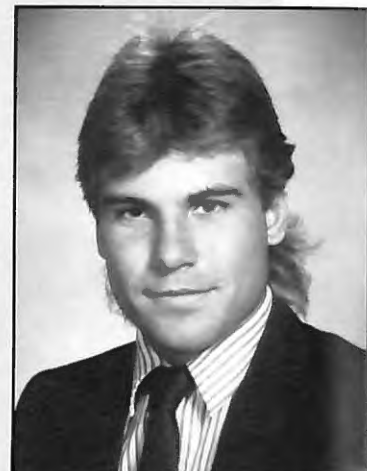
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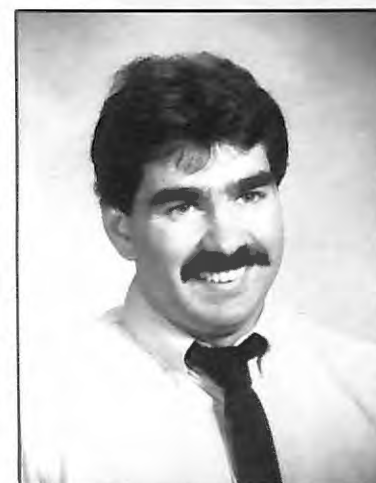
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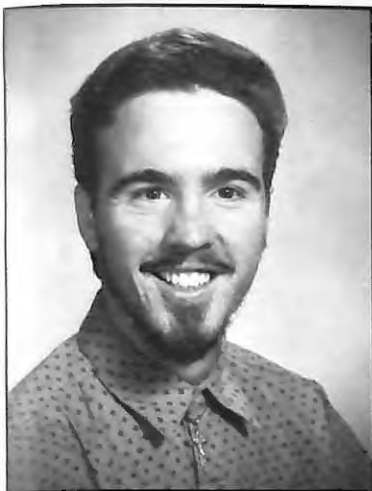


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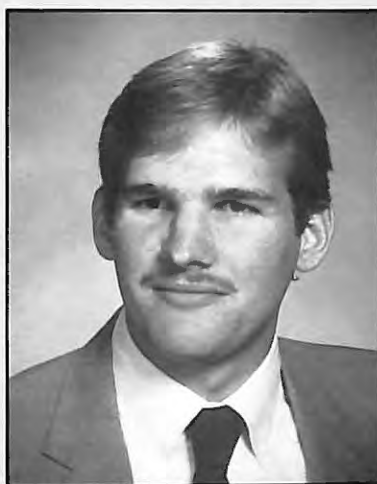
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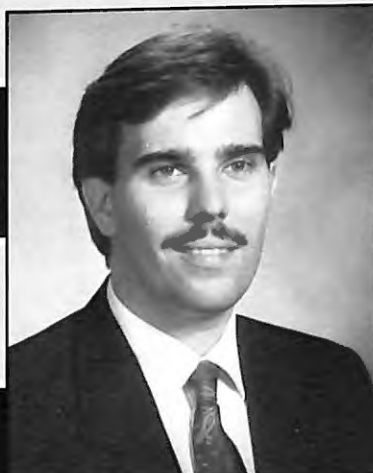


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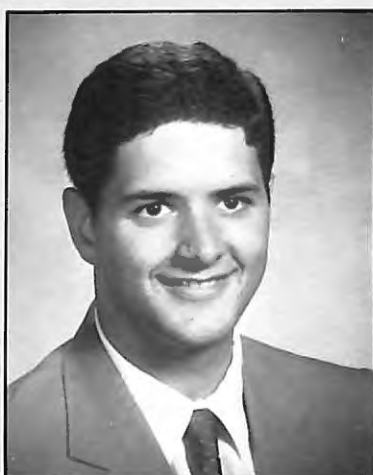
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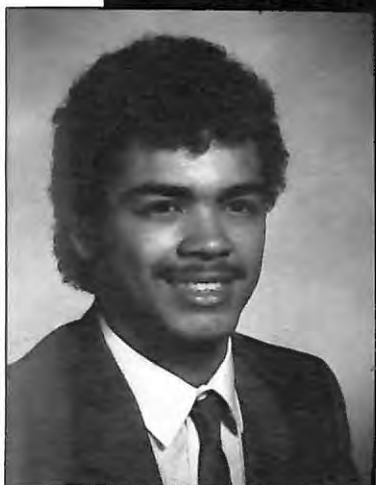




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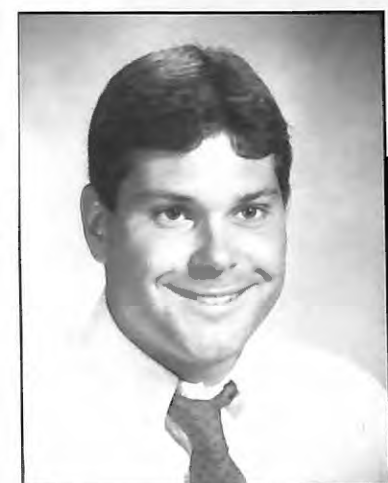


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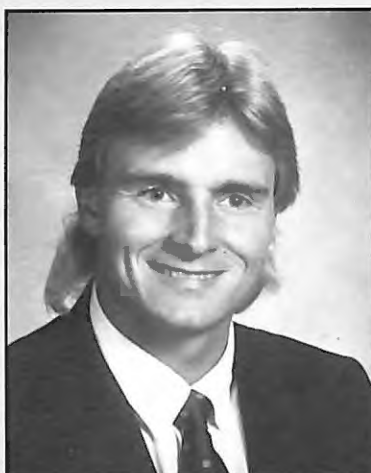
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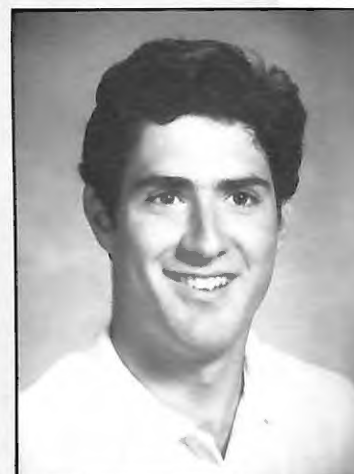
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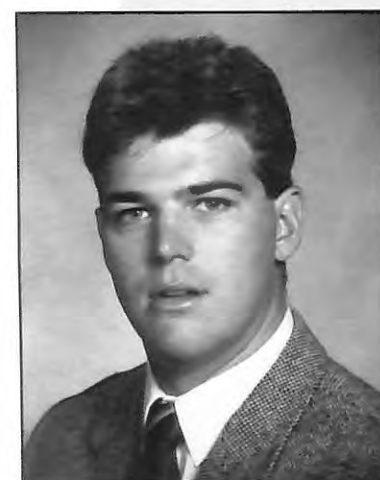


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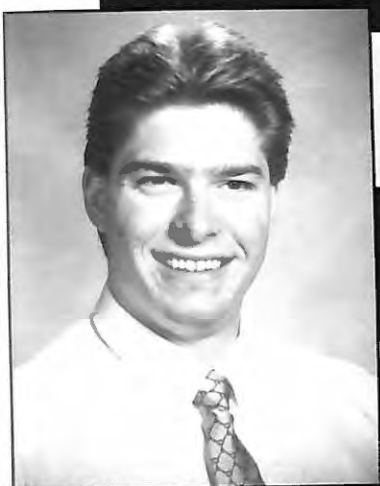
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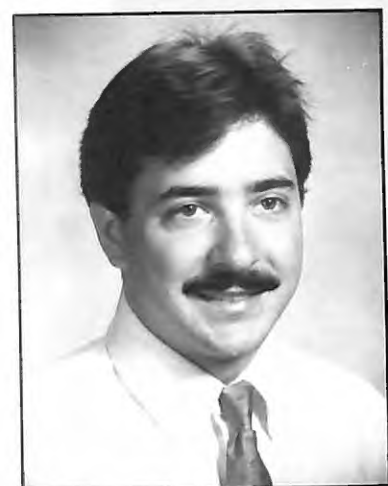
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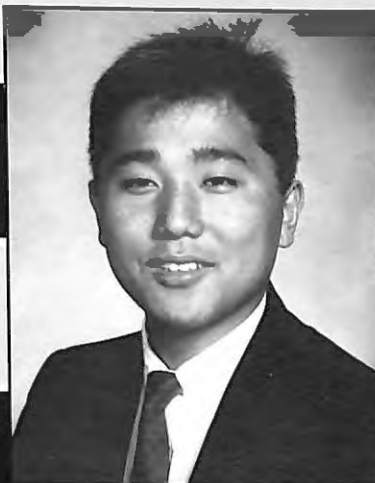


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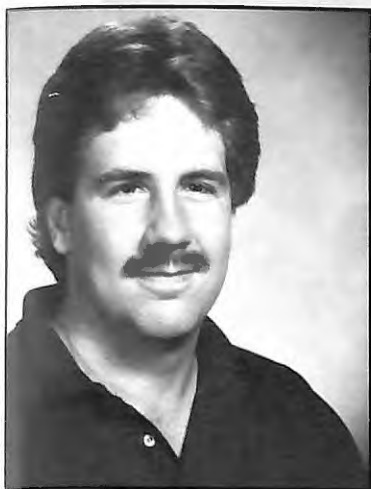


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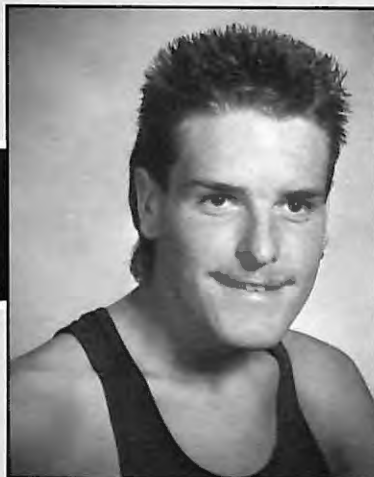
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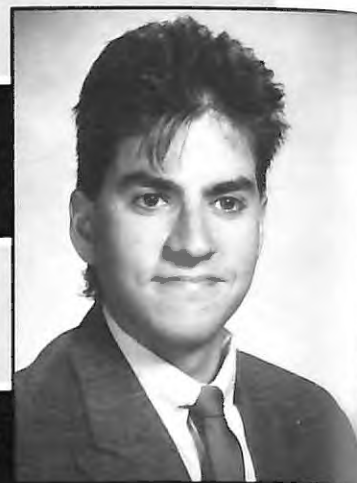


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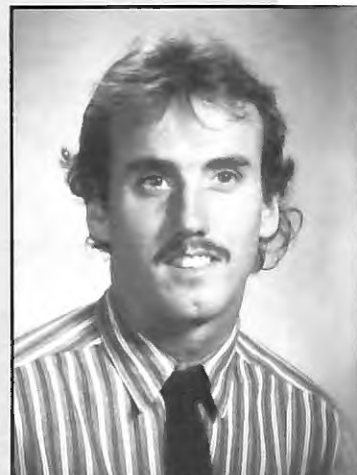
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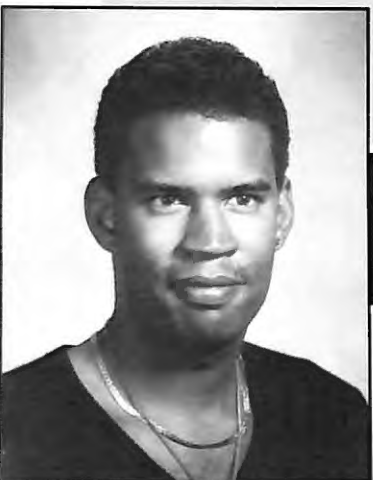
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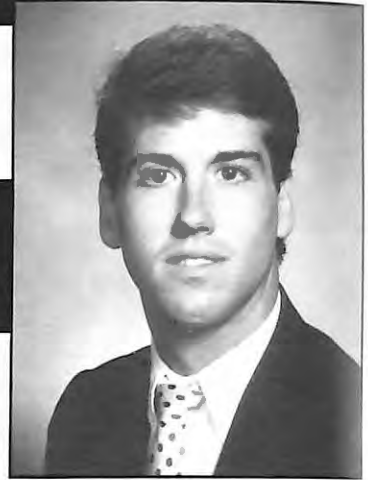
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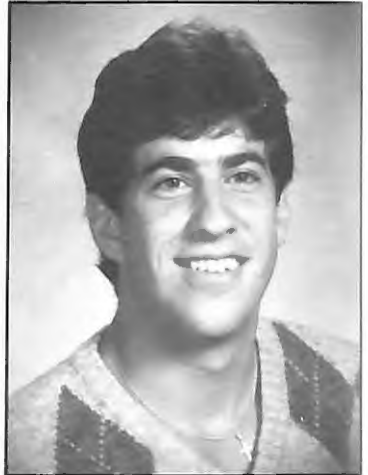
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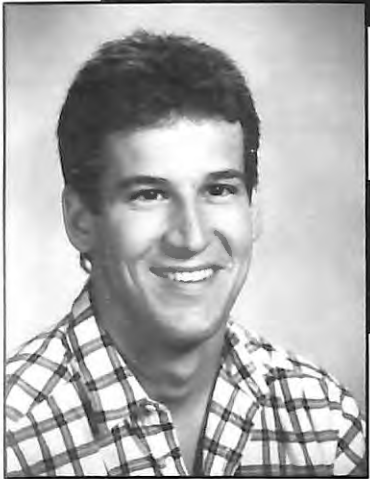




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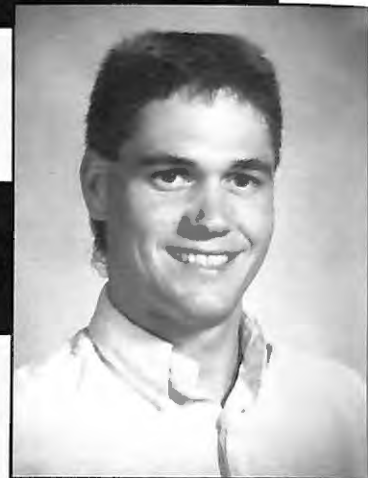
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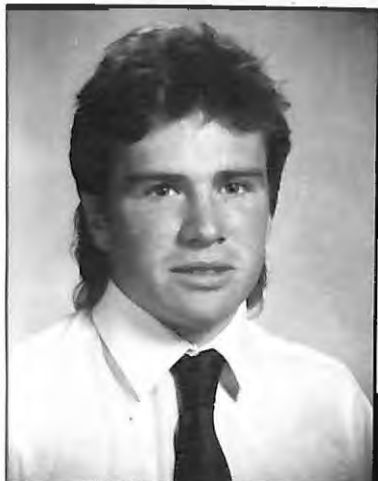


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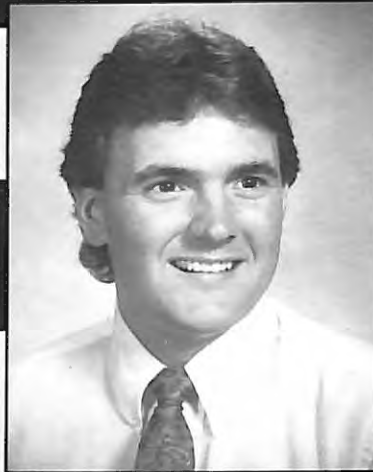
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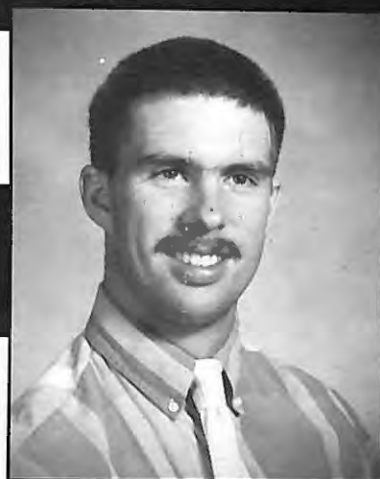


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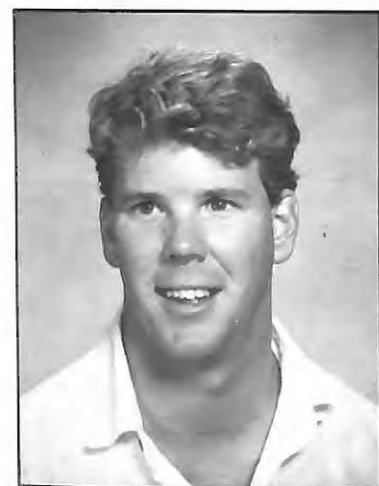


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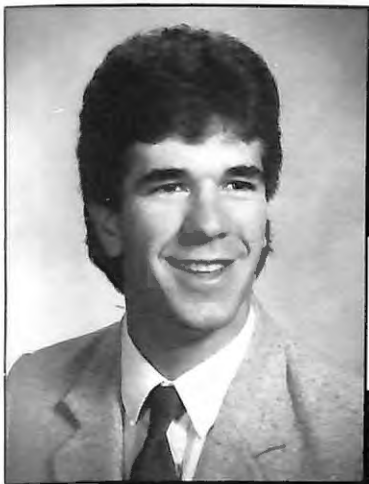


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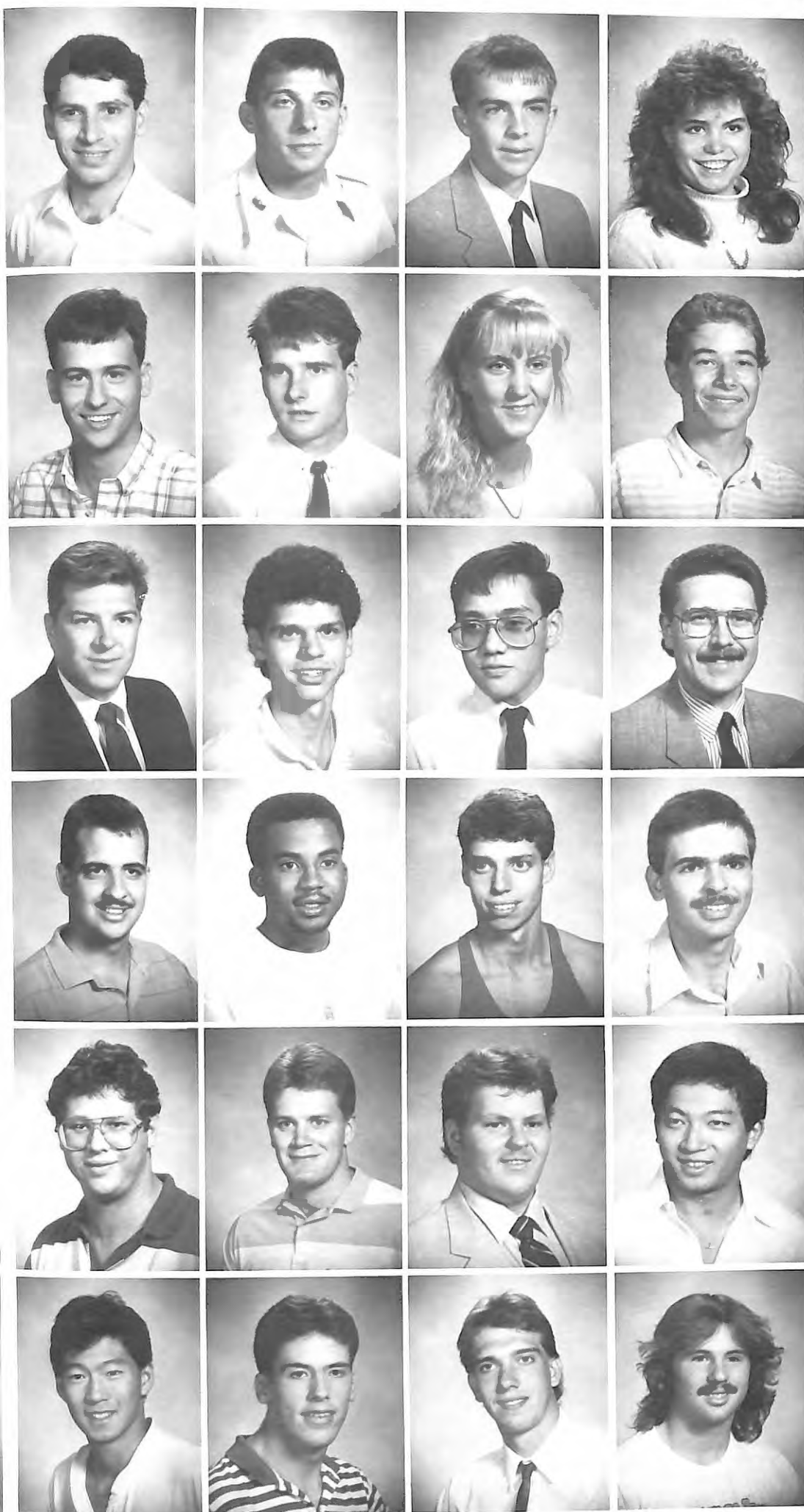
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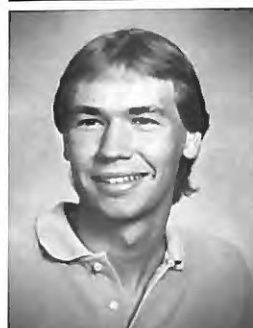
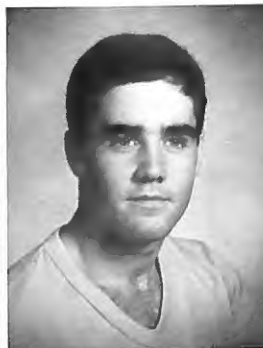
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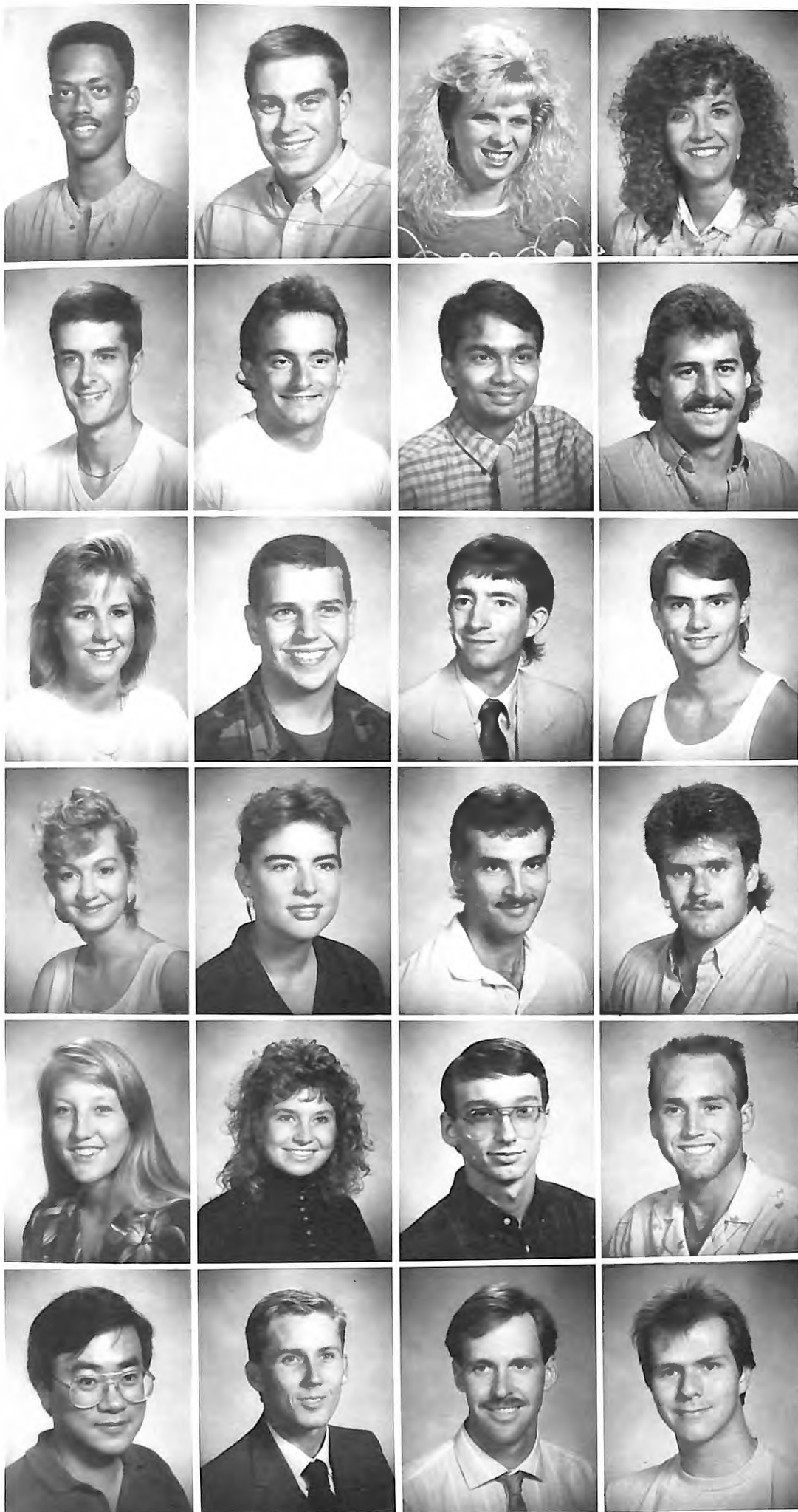
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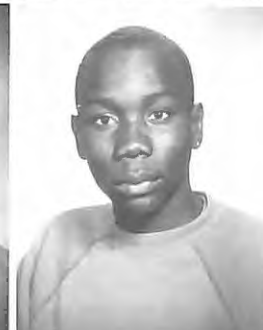
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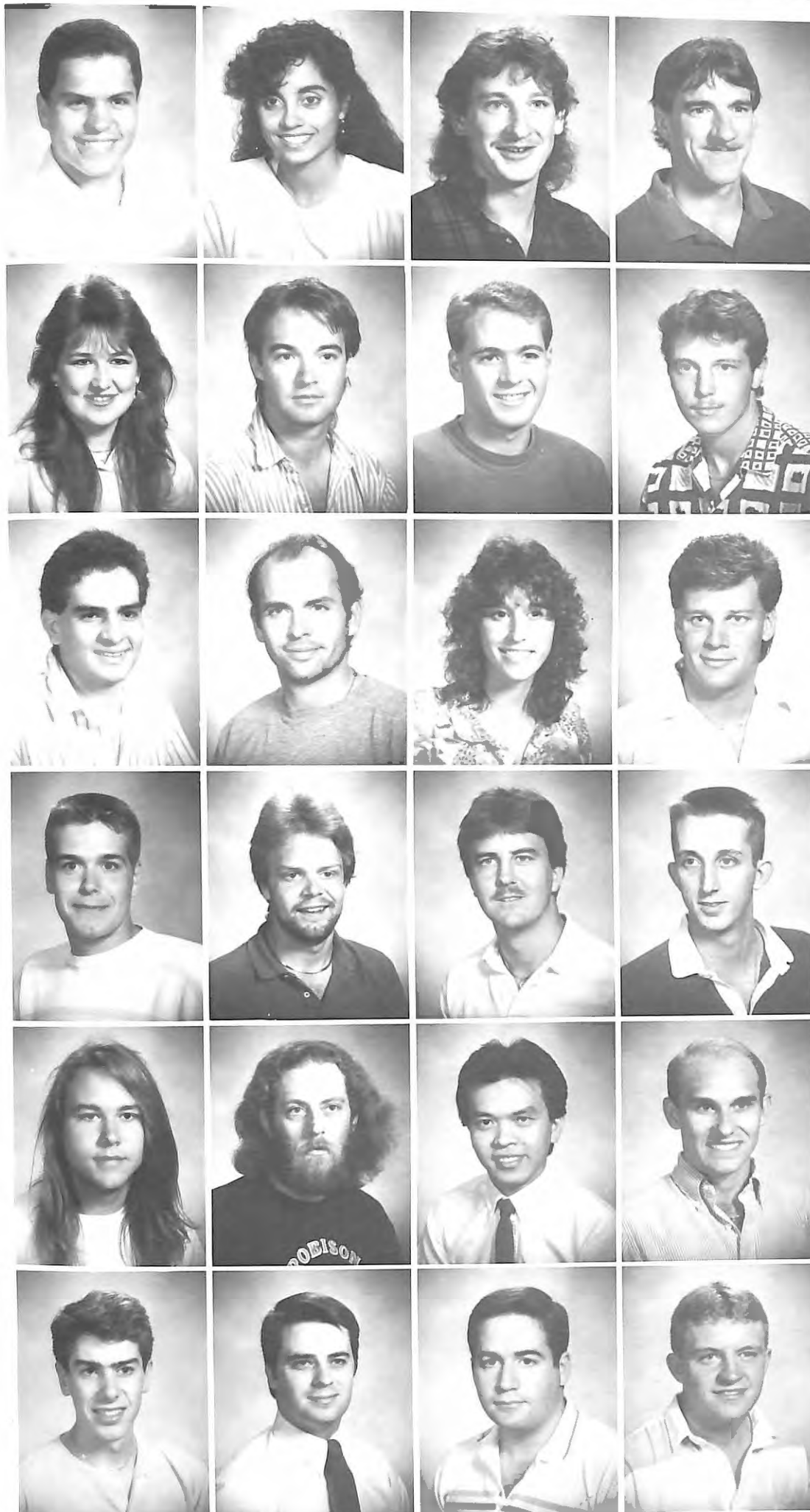
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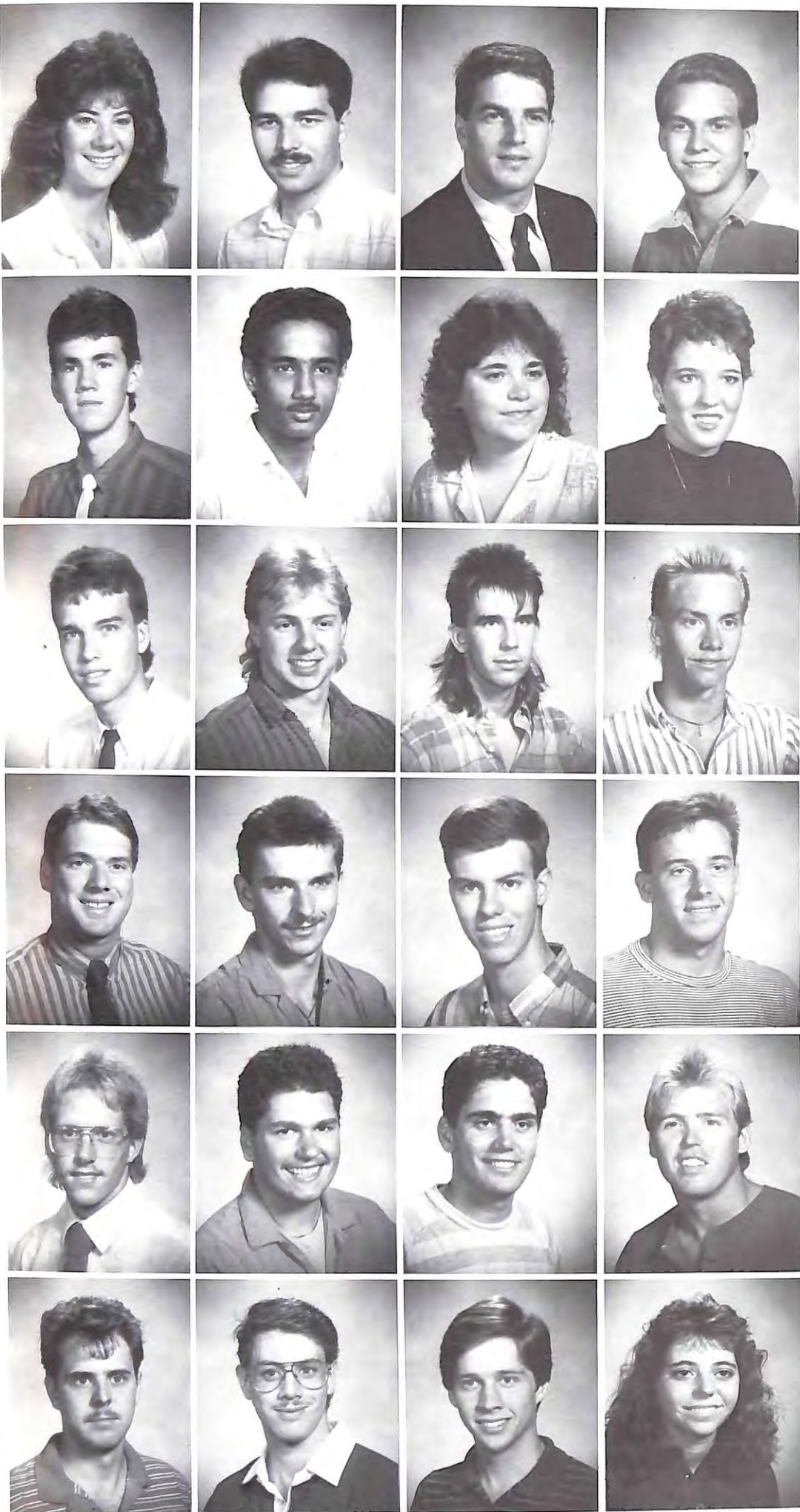
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Longwood, FL

Whalen, Brian J.
Newton, CT

White, Allison D.
Ventura, CA

White, Brian R.
Oakland, NJ

Williams, Lavon R.
Lake Helen, FL

Wright, Robert Donald
Port Salerno, FL

Wrolson, Karla D.
Farwell, MN

Wuchterl, Donald A.
LaFayette, CO

Wurster, Mark A.
Union Grove, WI

Young, Kelli Anne
Daytona Beach, FL



In Loving Memory

Todd Lefton
November 29, 1988
Lisa Mock
December 28, 1988
Frank Delp (faculty)
March 12, 1989
John Paul Riddle (founder)
April 6, 1989
Mike O'Brien (graduated August 1988)
May 20, 1989
Mike Miller (graduated August 1988)



FRONT ROW: Dr. John Morris, W. Lockwood Burt, Chancellor Eric Doten, Dr. Bruce Chadbourne, Lt. Gen. Kenneth Tallman, Dianne Thompson, John Paul Riddle, Dr. William Motzel, Edward J. King, Jr.; SECOND ROW: Richard Harrington, Lucius Theus, Christian Seckinger, Raymond B. Sigafoos, Wayne L. Mowatt, Dr. Millie Hughes-Fulford, Austin O. Combs, Robert H. Hubsch, T/Sgt. Juan Fuentes, Jr., Dr. Jeffery Ledewitz, Dr. John Williams; THIRD ROW: Philip Elliott, James O'Connor, Edward Stimpson, Charles Williams, Jay Adams, Webster B. Todd, Dawson Ransome, Adam Ackerman, General William Spruance, Wayne Cook, Paul Daly; NOT SHOWN: Earl Stephens

Mr. Philip H. Elliott, Jr.
Mr. Elliott was elected to the Board of Trustees in August of 1965 and is an attorney with Elliott, Lindell and Strasser. He currently serves on the Charter and By-Laws Committee.

Mr. John C. Adams, Jr.
Mr. Adams was elected to the Board of Trustees in January of 1968 and is president of Hilb, Rogal and Hamilton Company of Daytona Beach, Inc. He is a Director of Consolidated-Tomoka Land Company and of American Pioneer Savings Bank of Orlando, FL. He currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Board, Chairman of the Executive

Committee and serves on the Nominating Committee and the Safety Committee.

Mr. Jim Kolbe
Mr. Kolbe was elected to the Board in April of 1978 and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee and the subcommittee for Military Construction and for Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary. He currently serves as the Chairman of the Charter and By-Laws Committee and as a member of the Financial Advisory Committee.

Mr. Thomas W. Staed
Mr. Staed was elected to the Board in April of 1978 and is the president of

Oceans Eleven Resorts, Inc. of Daytona Beach Shores, FL, and is president of the American Hotel and Motel Association. He currently serves on the Executive Committee, and the Financial Advisory Committee, and as Chairman of the Audit Committee.

Mr. Robert H. Hubsch
Mr. Hubsch was elected to the Board in October of 1980 and is Chairman of the Board over the Greyhound Airport Service Companies Group. He currently serves on the Investment Committee and Nominating Committee.

Mr. Raymond B. Sigafoos
Mr. Sigafoos was elected to the Board in April, 1981 and is a partner in the firm of Sigafoos and Arterbury. He currently serves as Chairman of the Financial Advisory Committee, Chairman of the Prescott Land Use Committee, member of the Executive Committee and the Audit Committee.

Mr. F. W. Hulse IV
Mr. Hulse was elected to the Board in October of 1982 and is a principal in the investment firm River Capital, Chairman of General Hardware, Inc. and a consultant to Hangar One, Inc. He currently serves as Chairman of the

Board of Trustees

Development Committee and as a member of the Executive, Investment, Nominating and Safety Committees.

Mr. John B. Wing

Mr. Wing was elected to the Board in October of 1982 and is an independent investor and developer of Cogeneration Facilities in Houston, Texas. He currently serves on the Financial Advisory and Development Committees.

Mr. Lockwood Burt

Mr. Burt was elected to the Board in April of 1983 and is president of Ormond Re Group, Inc., an insurance holding company. He currently serves as Vice Chairman of the Executive committee, and is on the Audit Committee.

Dr. John W. Morris III

Dr. Morris was elected to the Board in April of 1983 and is practicing physician/radiologist in Daytona Beach, FL. He currently serves on the Academic Committee.

Dr. Richard E. Grace

Dr. Grace was elected to the Board in October of 1983. He is Vice President for Student Services at Purdue University and is a Licensed Professional Engineer and author of numerous research publications. He currently serves as Vice Chairman of Academics and serves as Chairman of the

Academic Committee, and is a member of the Executive Committee and the Nominating Committee.

Mr. Richard G. Harrington

Mr. Harrington was elected to the Board in October of 1983 and is the Quality Control Manager for Martin Marietta Missile Systems in Orlando, FL.

He currently serves on both the Academic and Development Committees and is an Alumni Resource.

Mr. William R. Howard

Mr. Howard was elected to the Board in April of 1984 and is President and Chief Executive Officer of Piedmont Aviation, Inc. He currently serves on the Nominating Committee.

Mr. Edward J. King, Jr.

Mr. King was elected to the Board in April, 1986 and is a consultant to the Allied corporation.

Mr. James G. O'Connor

Mr. O'Connor was elected to the Board in October of 1986 and is Group Vice President — Operations for Pratt & Whitney. He currently serves on the

Nominating Committee.

Dr. Charles Conrad, Jr.

Dr. Conrad was elected to the Board in April of 1987 and is Staff Vice President — International at McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He currently serves on the Investment and Nominating Committees.

Mr. J. Dawson Ransome

Mr. Ransome was elected to the Board in April of 1987 and is Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of Pan Am Express. He currently serves on the Development Committee.

T/Sgt. Juan Fuentes, Jr.

Sgt. Fuentes was elected to the Board in April of 1987 and is an Air Traffic Control Watch Supervisor.

He currently serves as a member of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Earl Stephens

Mr. Stephens has been a member of the Board since April of 1988. He is president of the Student Government Association, Daytona Beach Campus.

GENERAL KENNETH L. TALLMAN

To the Embry-Riddle Student Body: "Flight Years Ahead," the theme for this year's Phoenix yearbook, really captures the essence of Embry-Riddle. As a student, you discovered at the outset of your university career that Embry-Riddle attracts professionals to our faculty and staff who share with you a dedication to aviation. Their qualifications and experience aid immeasurably in producing graduates, like yourself, who are immediately productive in the aerospace world. I applaud you for initiative in furthering your education, realizing that this requires a significant amount of dedication and self-discipline. At Embry-Riddle it has been our privilege and obligation to immerse you in an all-compassing

atmosphere of aviation. We have revealed to you humanistic values and ideals in addition to technical skills which we hope will prepare you more fully in meeting your career aspirations.

We have embarked on many ambitious programs to further enhance the image of the University. Graduates such as you are helping us become more well known and respected throughout the aviation world and for this, I thank you. This is essential because I foresee no lessening of interest in aviation-related skills. On the contrary, with each passing day, I see a greater need for individuals with expertise in this vital area, both in the public and private sectors of our society.

You are now part of the long-standing association that has existed between aviation and Embry-Riddle. I invite you to continue your affiliation with the University through our widespread international network of Alumni chapters. Among the advantages of this relationship are possibilities for professional advancement and job networking. I am hopeful that you will find yourself in a position to assist future graduates in their quest for opportunities throughout the aviation industry. Our thanks and best wishes go with you as you embark on this exciting new phase of your life in the "Flight Years Ahead."



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Chancellor Eric S. Doten

To the Embry-Riddle Student Body, During your association with Embry-Riddle I trust you have shared with us a growing sense of pride in our University as we've progressed towards the future. The campus has never looked better and our reputation is broader and more highly respected than ever before.

I'm sure by now you've discovered that the element that makes us unique is our total commitment to aviation and our wide spectrum of aviation programs. We're not just a department or college specializing in aviation within a university system, but are dedicated to aviation education throughout the curriculum. This yearbook's theme, "Flight Years Ahead" is an apt description of our University as we look

forward to expanding our role in aviation education. We anticipate the development of centers of excellence for scholarly activity and applied research, as well as expansion of program opportunities to include selected elements of aerospace.

To our new graduates: I'm inviting you to become involved in ERAU's future. As you enjoy the career successes you've worked so hard for, share with us your feelings and ideas so we can continue to provide the students who will follow you a comprehensive preparation for tomorrow's exciting aviation/aerospace industry. Only through concerned and active students and alumni can we remain "Flight Years Ahead."

Different areas of study confront students looking toward aviation



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Aero Science Features Many: (L to R) Norbert Kluga, associate professor discusses cross-country procedures; Dr. Armand L. Freas, assistant professor works between classes; associate professor Dana Middlekauf takes a quick break for the photographer.



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From the cockpit: (left) David Esser, Assistant Training Manager for Flight and Associate Professor, Aeronautical Science, pauses before a flight.

Aeronautics means . . . Computers, avionics, plus!



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"Without Them, Pilots Don't Fly!" — The Avionics Department faculty train students in sophisticated equipment and theory. Above: Randy Griffith, associate professor, turns on a meter. Dr. Raymond Young, assistant professor helps a student; and William Runnion takes a break from his computer.



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Clockwise from left: Dr. A.W. Ransom, Computer Science associate professor prepares for classes in his office; while Humanities professor Dr. Kenneth Childs leafs through a publication; Dean James and Jim Swanson, Computer Science professors are surprised by a student's work; and Avionics instructor Glen Travis supports students in their research.



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Aeronautical Science

Avionics

Aeronautical Science Faculty

Front Row: Shari Simmons, Dana Middlekauff, Roberta Dinauer, Dr. Peggy Baty, Richard Porter, James Cooper, Donald Doran, Dr. William March, Lisa Mischle, Dr. Charles Richardson, Dr. Thomas Connolly, Melville Byington.

Back Row: Siddhartha Chaudhuri, Frank Wencel, Les Kumpula, Richard Bryant, Shannon Trebbe, Richard Reeder, Donald Hunt, William Gruber, Dr. Hank Lehrer, Dr. Lance Erickson, William Mason, Ronald Caylor, Bill Fain.



Avionics Faculty

Front Row: Patricia Ward.

Second Row: George Neal, Ernest Kirner, Rick Furtner, Glen Travis, Edward Murphy.

Third Row: John Brittan, Len Hilder, Nolan Coleman, Paul Northrop, John Brannon, Randy Griffith.

Aeronautical Engineering

Aircraft Engineering Technology

Aeronautical Engineering Faculty

Front Row: Habib Eslami, David Kim, John Jeyaseelan, Walter P. Schimmel, Ming Hsien Wang, Lakshman Naryanaswami, Tej Gupta.

Back Row: John Hilten, John Weavil, Donald Broadhurst, Glen Greiner, Howard Curtis, Frank Radosta, John Novy, Eric Hill, James Ladesic.



Aircraft Engineering Technology Faculty

Joe Martin, C.P. Hellsten, Elaine Weavil, Sally Richards, John Hilton, Ken Rowe, Boyd Oellerich, Fred Kalloo, Robert Dwarika.

Aviation Maintenance Technology Faculty

Front Row: Michael Williams, Bahram Foroughi, George Allen, Richard Whaley, Paul Taylor, Richard Ulm, Walter Wickard.

Back Row: Michael Semonin, Warren Foss, Donald Gardner, Paul Parme, Chandler Titus, William Neeve, Roger Sonnenfeld, Marvin Martin.



Computer Science Faculty

Thomas Hilburn, Andrzej Kornecki, Adelbert Ransom, Jagdism Agrawal, Rodney Rogers, Bettye Parham, Cheryl Gnegy.

Aviation Business Administration Faculty

Front Row: David Bejou-Siar, Bruce Chadbourne, Shirley Fedorovich, Debbie Lombard, Rudolf Knabe, Hoyt Maulden, Joseph Obi, James Thorne.
Second Row: Milton Horwitz, Ray Ho, John Pope, Ralph Kimbrough, Katherine Wilson, John Eberie, Philip Weatherford, Joseph Nieb, William Brown, Donald Campbell, Dean James.



Air Force ROTC Faculty
Front Row: Capt. Buzz Harrell, Capt. Charlie Brindell, Capt. Glynis Miller, Col. Bruce Hinkley, Tech. Sgt. Rose Tillery, Sgt. Nahir Shepard, Marie Rohlfs.
Back Row: Capt. Craig Wilson, Capt. Dan Eddy, Maj. Bob Miner, Staff Sgt Mike Gamble, Staff Sgt Mark Newman.
Not Shown: Maj. Earl Atkinson, Staff Sgt. Larry Molinari.

Math and Physical Science

Humanities and Social Science

Math and Physical Science Faculty

Front Row: Carol Jacobs, Iris Ferrell, Mary Ward, Nirmal Devi.

Second Row: Elliott Palmer, Robert Fleck, Ira Zechnowitz, Robert Dunmire.

Third Row: Fred Elston, G.G. Sivjee, Charles Bishop, Alexander Karev, Herbert Neunteufel.



Humanities and Social Science Faculty

Front Row: Judy Rehm, Betty Stern, Mary McLemore, Janet Goodrich, Nancy Parker, Marilyn Middendorf, Roger Osterholm, Elinor Miller, Richard Sanzenbacher, Heyward Sauls, Bob Arel, Donna Kessler, Sam Goldstein.

Back Row: Sarah Togle, Bob Oxley, Norman Brown, Susie Greco, Roger Campbell, Jim Cunningham, Peter Koreniuk, Leonard Guido, Peter Ragan, Betty Nelson, Jan Preston.

Army ROTC Supports New Careers

THE TEAM: Lt. Col. James McCord (PMS) leads class discussion. (Right) Cadre are featured: (l to r) LTC James McCord, SGM William Scanlan, Cpt. Ralph Shoaf, SFC Robert Knox, Karen Jones, Cpt. Kenneth Sampson, Sgt. James Potter and Maj. Calvin McDougal.



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WORKING TWORD MISSION: Maj. Dennis Fitzsimmons, enrollment officer prepares reports, while (right) Cpt. Kenneth Sampson, MSIII instructor lectures to cadets.

Aeronautics . . . After all, All faculty play a part in learning here.

AMT helps keep flying safe: William R. Baldwin, assistant professor, AMT, checks an engine test; while (right) AMT associate professor (and alumnus) Walter Wickard demonstrates systems equipment.



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Part Of The Whole: (right) Dr. John L. Pope, professor in Aviation Business Administration discusses hanger operations while Assistant Professor in Chemistry Iris Ferrel, reviews a student's paper.



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(Clockwise): Humanities professor and campus chaplain Dr. John Wheeler sits amid an interesting office; Honored Spring graduation: Engineering faculty Dr. Charles Eastlake and Aeronautical Science faculty Shannon Trebbe; Remembered: Mrs. Frank Delp (2nd from right) accepts the Outstanding Faculty Award for her husband, the late Frank Delp; while Mason Aldrich, Charles Otis and Phyllis Salmons look on — all were honored at Spring graduation.



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(in center): Dr. Lee Kiser, associate professor in the Math Department takes a millimeter of a moment's break. (Above) Enhancing the image: John Baldwin, project counselor for Upward Bound, assists disadvantaged high school students develop into possible Embry-Riddle freshmen



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Hurt Your Hand? Need to talk?

HEALTH SERVICES YOU: Bernice Brown, Mary Ellen Bell, Dr. Ernest Cook, M.D. and Maureen Bridger assist you with your wholistic health needs.

GETTING IT TOGETHER: The staff of Registration and Records work hard to provide effective schedules and record-keeping for students here.

ACTIVITY BREEDS HEALTH: The staff of Recreation continue to support students involved in individual and group competition. Coordinator, Bill Bibby and director Leslie Whitmer are just two of many working in Recreation.



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GRADUATION BRINGS STAFF SUPPORT: (Clockwise from top) Dozens of staff members assist in the logistics of graduation ceremonies each Spring and Fall. Pictured are staffers who helped marshal at a recent graduation ceremony. Doris Latham, Valerie Herron, Laurie Ranfos, Donna Mills, Linda Bloom, Trudie Peckham, Mary Ellen Wynn, Terrie David, Patty Ruddy, Jan Herdon, Cynthia Femrite, Connie Allman, Becky Robertson, Diana Polk, Kathy Novak and kneeling, student Kelli Young.

INVOCATION: Father Kenan Morris, Campus Ministry, provides the invocation for graduation exercises.

GETTING IT TOGETHER: Kathy J. Novak, Director of Student Activities is in charge of the graduation ceremony student logistics. At each event, Ms. Novak explains to hundreds of nervous prospective graduates how to proceed into the Ocean Center for their formal ceremony.

Welcome! Need to Talk? Getting Involved?



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(Clockwise from top): From orientation to graduation, the Counseling Center staff will help you: Lynne Norris, Director Linda Bloom , Bernice Brown and Patty Ruddy. Cashiers like (l-r) Linda Duffy, Kaye Lapai and Marion Gaston help when you need that weekend money. Director Judy Assad and Terry Davis, Foreign Student Services help welcome and support our international students. Student Activities provides co-curricular activities for students with the help of Laurie Ranfos, Student Activities Coordinator, Jean Snyder, Publications Coordinator and Anne Burton, Office Secretary.

Activities through ERAU

*A*ctivities
promote
student
involvement

There are over 70 different student activities at ERAU to get involved with on campus. This year clubs and organizations peaked with 20% of all students involved. There was also a few new Honor Societies added to the student activities roster. Sports are also taking off and the word around campus is varsity sports!

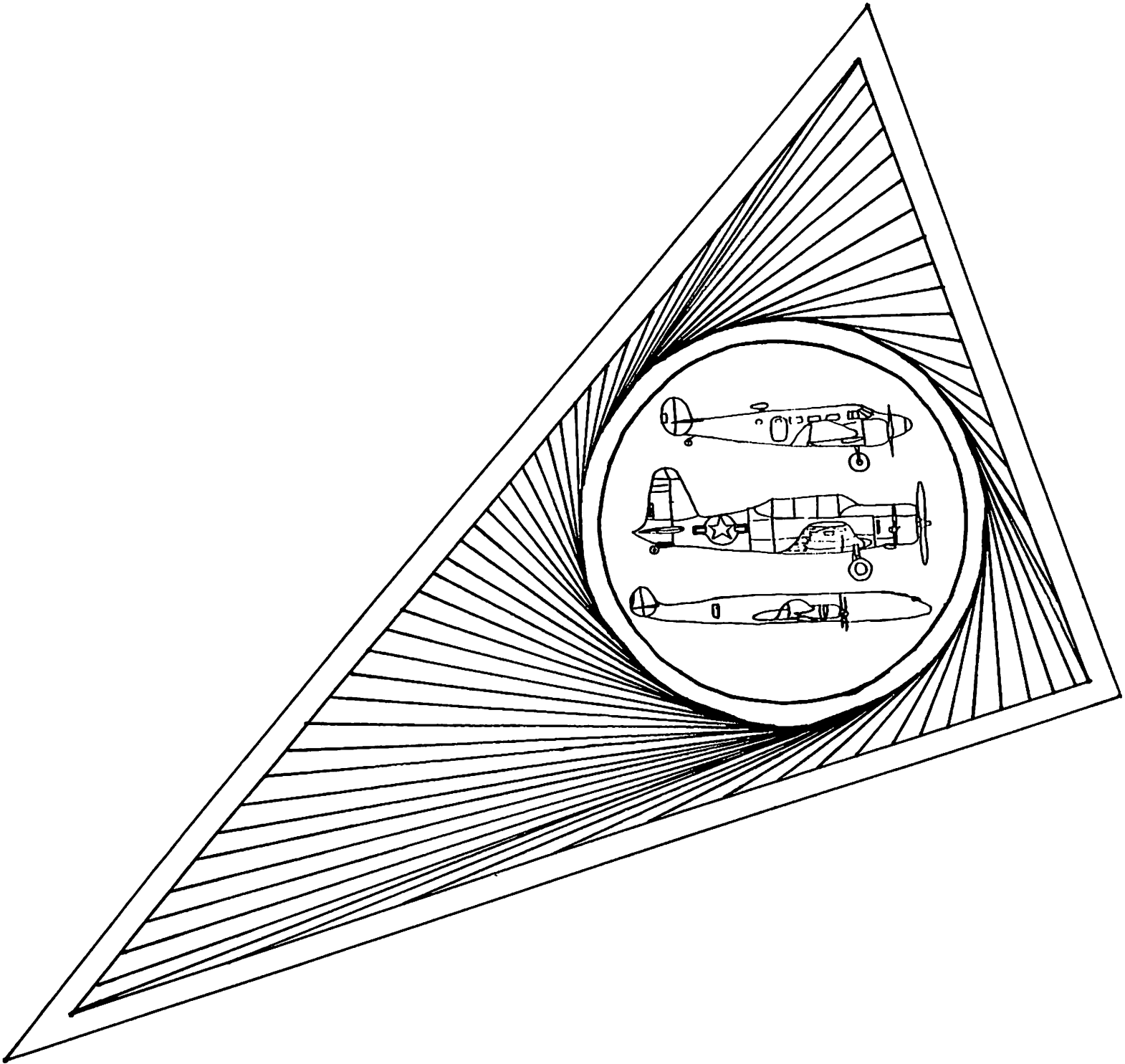


Greeks battle it out to determine the king of the greeks with the final Tug-o-war during Greek Week '88.

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HOUSING HELP: Charlie Houseman, Off-Campus Housing Coordinator, Trudie Peckham, Housing Director, Sonja Taylor and Office Manager Valerie Herron all help to make University-managed housing work, they were short-handed with staff this year.



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(Above and Right): Epicure Food Services who completed their contract with the University this May, 1989, had much help. Many of these people now work for Morrisons. Pictured are: Vera Williams, Penny Bennett, Judy Mason, Fran Goody, Heneretta Williams. Second Row: Arthur Kittles, Michelle Walker, Mike Thompson, Frank Corcio, Debbie Walker, Shirley Johnson, and Rose Wilson.

CHECKING IT TWICE: Joan Penn, Bursar Cherie Armstrong, Erica Campbell and Kathy Parsons are part of our Student Financial Services.



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Astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford presents a film of her astronaut training to a large crowd.

A STRONAUT

Aerospace Society hosts lecture by astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford

by Roland Houle
Phoenix Reporter

Astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford visited Embry-Riddle on October 27, 1988. The Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society was proud to bring Dr. Hughes-Fulford, who will be aboard an STS mission in 1992, to the campus for a lecture. Dr Hughes-Fulford entertained a large crowd as she explained her entrance into the astronaut corps, her upcoming mission, and her training. The audience of about 75

people listened intently as she explained her upcoming duties as a mission specialist on a life sciences mission aboard Spacelab. Dr. Hughes-Fulford then displayed a 20 minute slide show on her training in KC-135's Space Lab mockups, and other exercises in preparation for her assignment. To conclude her lecture she answered questions from the audience on the current space program and her involvement in it.



Photo by Ervin Dampier

Astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford listens to a question asked by an Aerospace Society member.



Photo by Ervin Dampier



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Aerospace Society Officers Michael Kouvarakos, Derrick Seys, and Jose Vazquez pose with astronaut Millie Hughes-Fulford after her lecture.

The American Association of Airport Executives

This professional airport and aviation management club is the first and largest chapter in the United States. Club activities include facility tours, field trips, dinner meetings and seminars.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

AIAA provides effective technical communications with members of the aerospace community and promotes personal development of engineers and scientists. Club activities include conferences and lectures, where student members meet professionals in the field.



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Embry-Riddle Aerospace Society.

First Row: Jennifer Kimball, David Jareckas, Lee Canada, Eric Stevens, Chaunsy Capati

Second Row: Roland Houle Jr., Michael Kouvarakos, Marianne Michaels, Derrick Seys, Elizabeth C. Kress, Manuel Fernandez-Longo, Jonathan Narsh

Third Row: Rick Thomas, Joseph Connell, Michael Fried, Prof. William J. Brown, Todd Wessendorf, Jose Luis Vazquez-Delgado Jr., R. Graham Davis, Douglas L. Johnson, Erinn Moore, Carita Rosheuvel



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American Association of Airport Executives.

First Row: Stephen T. Hough, Kristine Koenig, Jimmy Hall, Warren Hinton

Second Row: Willim Andrews, Erinn Moore, Maschel Cookson, Amandio Morais, Luis M. Negron, Robert Henry, Carlos Vergas, Paul Baker, Mikko Huttunen, Peter Gross, Jim Wikstrom, Myron Tereshchuk, Mackilwain Wilson



Photo by Ken Lucas

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

First Row: Mark Ehl, Michael Kouvarakos, Edward Foppe, Lynn Hendrickson, Yvette Cruz, Carl A. Nardell, Chris Marsh, Dr. David Kim.

Second Row: Danial R. LeClaire, David Strom, Eric Edgerton, John Rock, Thomas Kalkman, Pam Ziesler, Mandy Endress, Eric R. Williams, Victor C. DiSanto.

Third Row: Michael P. Zick, Jeffrey S. Osterlund, Eric Starzynski, Jim Lotito, Kal Weller.



Using one of his many props, William Kershner lectures members of the newly-formed Aerobatics Club on some of the fundamentals of aerobatic flight.

Unusual Attitude

Newly formed Aerobatics Club hosts William Kerschner lecture for their first event.

by Roland Houle
Phoenix Reporter

William Kershner, author of most of the flight manuals Embry-Riddle uses, came to Daytona on Friday, February 27, 1989, to talk to ERAU students. This event was sponsored by the Aerobatics club and Eagle Flight Center.

In approximately one hour, Kershner highlighted some of the problems and pleasures related to aerobatic flying. He brought up several valid reasons for taking an aerobatic course. For instance,

students learn how to control the aircraft in its entire envelope. The author pointed out that all military pilots are required to take at least some aerobatic training, no matter what they fly. In short, he said that aerobatic training makes good pilots better. With a model of the Cessna T-37, Kershner demonstrated various aerobatic maneuvers. Some of these include the aileron roll, loop, cloverleaf, Cuban Eight, spins and Immelmans.

With his extensive sense of humor and a rubber chicken, Kershner told

his audience, of approximately 75 Embry-Riddle students, that the biggest problem in aerobatics is nausea, but that it may be overcome.

After his enlightening speech, the author signed copies of his books that students had brought with them. Among his books that Embry-Riddle uses are *The Private Pilot's Manual*, *The Advanced Pilot's Manual*, and *The Flight Instructor's Manual*.



Photo by Joe Szarmach



Photo by Joe Szarmach

William Kershner uses a model of a Cessna T-37 to demonstrate various aerobatic maneuvers. His lecture, sponsored by the Aerobatic Club, drew a large crowd.

Association for Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery promotes knowledge of the art and science of computing. They promote interest in computing. The club provides for communication among those interested in computing.

Brothers of the Wind

The brothers of the Wind promote aviation awareness among minorities by participation in campus and community activities. Special club activities include visits to the Kennedy Space Center, close-up views of Space Shuttle launches and guest speakers.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Aerobatic Club

Front Row: John D. Cunningham, John Freas, Paul Arrambide, Wayne McMaster, Michael Polen.

Second Row: Michael Yankus, Andy Schwartzman, Michael Briskey, Scot Crabtree, David Schneider, Alan Begin, Alexandre Chang.

Back Row: Chris Curran, Joe Ruck, Rob Albright, David Farman, Matthew Rapp, Kevin S. Gibson, Benny G. Mueller, John Gates, Jim Riner, Jody McGee.



Association for Computing Machinery

First Row: Paul Wheeler, Jeff Limback, Bryan Collier, Forrest Egan, Dawn Williamson, Denise Tavarez.

Second Row: Jim Swanson, Russell Darling, Bryan Hunter, Derek Berquist, Jerry Kollar.



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Brothers of the Wind

First Row: LeRoy Young, Rene Espinet, Julien Henry, Eddie White.

Second Row: Detrus Janifer, Nkosilathi Anderson Sibanda, Paul Browne, Keith Aiken.



Joe Keller, Dr. Roger Osterholm, relates his experiences after jail to Ann Deever, Stacey Cummings, in the back yard of the Keller home.

ENCORE ENCORE

Drama Club successfully performs Arthur Miller's *All My Sons*.

By Ken Lucas

C and O Coordinator
On December 2nd and 3rd the Embry-Riddle Drama Club presented Arthur Miller's play *All My Sons*. Total attendance for the two nights was estimated at 150 people. Dr. Samuel Goldstein, the club advisor, directed the production.

All My Sons covers the story of Joe Keller played by Dr. Roger Osterholm, who was a corrupt businessman during World War II.

Keller sold defective aircraft parts to the Army causing the crash of 21 airplanes. During his trial, Keller managed to place the blame for shipping the parts on his partner. The play covers the day two years after the end of the war when Keller's past crimes are revealed. Other cast members include: Rich Debats, Michael Arnold, Denise Bezerra, Kim Heidt, Dr. Samuel Goldstein, Maxine Kilgore, Stacey Cummings, and Jon Osterholm.



Photo by Job Snel

Joe Keller, Dr. Roger Osterholm, reflects on his experiences after he was released from prison.



Photo by Job Snel



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Chris Keller (Dr. Samuel Goldstein explains to his mother (Maxine Kilgore) that the oldest son, declared missing in action in World War II, is not going to be coming back. Meanwhile Joe Keller, Dr. Roger Osterholm, reads the Sunday paper.

Chess Club

Members encourage an interest in the game of chess among Embry-Riddle students. Tournaments are held within the campus community. Club members also compete with players from other colleges and universities. Beginners as well as professionals are invited to participate.

Christian Fellowship Club

The club provides a fellowship on campus to strengthen beliefs, reach out to others and share their faith. The club is involved in a variety of activities and community related projects.



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Chess Club.

Ben Brennan, John Cozen, Rene Espinet, Jarvis Blackshear.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Christian Fellowship Club.

Front Row: Denise M. Martone, Alma M. Rodriguez, Alycia Hendricks, Joni Lampert.

Second Row: Duane Bird, Greg Fogleman, Darrell Hawkes, Troy Town, Bryan Collier, Steve Austell, Murph Hyde, Sergio Zavala.

Back Row: Dave Wolfram, George K. Romzar, Bernie Wiebe, Mark Loh, Jose E. Atilas, Erik R. Treudt, Richard E. Wenzel, George M. Thomas, Kal Weller, Asug Badoe.



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Drama Club.

First Row: Jon Osterholm, Rich Debadts, Denise Bezerra, Stacey Cummings, Maxine Kilgore, Kimberly Heidt, Michael Arnold, Greg Meholie.

Second Row: Michael Singer, Cheryl Bond, Prof. Roger Osterholm, Samuel J. Goldstein, Stephen Plishtia.

Third Row: John Roberts, Niel Oakden, Tom Ring, Amy Scott, Suku Geevarughese, Phil Bush, Scott Matthews.



Rape Crisis Center Director, Kathy Wilkes, lectures members of Half the Sky on rape.

New support group

Half the Sky takesoff

by Grace Ransom

Half the Sky President
Half the Sky is a newly formed organization for the women students. The purpose of this group is to unite the women of ERAU. The group was formed by some ERAU women who wanted to establish ties and friendships with other women of the university through activities and special events. We are pretty much a support group for one another. It's a great way to meet other females

and have a fun time.
One of the events held this semester was a seminar presented by the director of the Rape Crisis Center, Kathy Wilkes. Mrs. Wilkes discussed topics such as date rape, the violent crime of rape, rape avoidance and prevention. Pamphlets were handed out to everyone, giving some great safety tips. All who attended found it interesting and will now be much more aware of their surroundings.



Photo by Ken Lucas
Kathy Wilkes, director of the Rape Crisis Center, explains about some of the causes of rape.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Future Professional Women in Aviation

Female students receive assistance and support as they pursue aviation careers. Special activities include hosting speakers and attending airshows.

Hellenic Society "ICAROS"

The Hellenic Club promotes Greek language and culture and serves as a support system to students in the club. Activities include lectures, parties, dances, trips and athletic events.



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Future Professional Women in Aviation.
Lisa Henry, Holly C. Smith, Amy Brimeyer, Rachel Mele, Leslie Blauhut.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Half the Sky members listen attentively to a lecture on the dangers of rape.



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Hellenic Society.

First Row: Taki Karathanassis, John Tsapos, Nicholas Chrysan.

Not Pictured: Stathis Smoillis, Leonidas Glynos, Nicholas Collias, Angelo Marzcaris, Michael Aletraris, Zacharias Koursaris, George Wolfe, Chris Tzanokos, George Wolfe, Chris Tzanokos, George Thomas, Nick Vlahandreas, John Spiropoulos, Ted Samarztis, Bill Vlachos, Jeff Ioannides, Banikos Koursaris, Takis Spiratos.



Wayne McMaster, James Maiato, Susan Selig and Jenny Morrone, (sitting) along with Milagros Ramirez and Jeffrey Lasco (standing) wait for the prizes to be awarded after the Poker Run held on February 25, 1989.

Full house

Ninety Nines host successful Poker Party

by Jenny Morrow
Ninety Nines P.R.

The 99's held their third annual Poker Party on February 25, 1988.

Traditionally, the Poker Party is a recreational flying fund-raiser that challenges pilots to fly from airport to airport in order to collect a winning hand of poker.

Once the hands were in, a prize of 99 dollars was awarded to three-year old Erin "Ace" Carr. Erin, having chose the lucky hand for his parents, won with four aces in his

hand. Ninety-Nine other prizes were also awarded. An estimated total of one thousand dollars was successfully raised and collected by the Space Port chapter of the 99's. One hundred dollars was raised by the Embry-Riddle 99 chapter itself. Such fund-raisers will be used for projects associated with promoting the Space Camp program and other projects beneficial to the aviation field. It was a great success!



Photo by Susan Selig

Three-year old Erin "Ace" Carr, displays his trophy after winning the Poker Run. With his mother flying him from airport to airport he picked four aces to win the run.



Photo by Ninety Nines P.R.



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Members Tara Alexander, Ruth Rigney, Susan Selig, Renee Sinicki, Debbie Dickerson and Jenny Morrow (front) relax at Spruce Creek airport after the Poker Run.

Management Club

Members are introduced to professional aviation managers and have opportunities to establish both social and business relationships. Activities include guest speakers, field trips, and social interactions.

Naval Aviation Club

Members sponsor speakers and other naval aviation displays. They also take many trips to various places during the year.



Photo by Varden Studios

Management Club

Carl Moot, Jim Hein, Peter H. Knight, Mark Flaherty



Photo by Job Snel

Naval Aviation Club

First Row: Gary Ermish, Scott Salser, Tom Hart, Ron Young, Andy Beauboef.

Second Row: Mark Caswell, Wilfredo Carrillo, Michael Lim, Joseph DeCrescenzo, Joe E. Chang.

Third Row: Joseph Roman, Paul Dendtler, Mark Detwiler, Mike Polen, Andrew Franklin, Jason Bryfogel, Patrick S. Cassidy.

Fourth Row: Ted McBee, Kurt Wahlgren, Kevin Gibson, Daniel G. Candelaria, Dennis Debottis, Capt. Melville Byington, John H. Rogers.



Photo by Varden Studios

Ninety Nines

First Row: Milagros Ramirez, Lisa Yager, Michelle Boullianne.

Second Row: Kimberly Hirsh, Tiffany Tokar, Susan Selig, Heather Brown.

Flight team members watch landing practice before the start of the 1989 Southeast Regionals.



CLEAN SWEEP

Flight Team wins third straight regional competition

By Ken Lucas

C and O Coordinator

For the third year in a row the

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical

University Precision Flight

Demonstration Team won the

Region IX Safecon competition.

The 1989 Regionals were held

November 15 — 19 at the Florida

Institute of Technology. Embry-

Riddle finished the competition

with 256 points. This was 153

points ahead of second place F.I.T.

who finished with 103 points.

Team member Chris Nicholson

won the top pilot award with Scott

Dreihaup finishing closely behind.

For individual awards, team

members took first place in eight

events and won a total of 26

individual awards.

Coming up next for the flight team

will be the national competition in

North Dakota on May 17, 1989.



Photo by Brian Florence

Kirk Ladeau observes Patty Leon during the message drop competition.



Photo by Brian Florence



Photo by Brian Florence

Ground Crew Chief Bruce Egart (nose) and crew, move plane to staging for pilot Cris Nicholson (no vest).

Precision Drill Team

The team improves their proficiency in drill and ceremony and represents Air Force ROTC at campus and community functions.

Precision Rifle Team

The team represents the Universities Air Force ROTC detachment, performing precision rifle drills and maneuvers.



Photo by Varden Studios

Precision Drill Team.

First Row: Greg Fogleman, Laure Brennan, Wendy Sawyer, Jenny Hill, Mike Sanders, Kim Heldt, Kris Elingson, Margo Vantassel, Joel Hagan.

Second Row: Mike Zick, DeAnna Bart, Quentin Martin, Brian Murphy, Vince Stefano, James Blair, Debra Barger, Tim Shidal.

Third Row: Dan Sirgo, Pat Potter, Chris Rodecki, Lee Lahti, Todd Engleman, Perry Patel, John Dodds.

Fourth Row: Graham Thompson, Greg Winguist, Pete Fagan, Steve Adams, Shane Wiley.



Photo by Varden Studios

Precision Flight Team.

First Row: Brian Florence, Steven Haddad, John La Valley, Stephen Kidder, Scott Tarves, Erik Keifer.

Second Row: Michelle M. Boullianne, Ruth A Rigney, Amanda J. Marsh, Patty Lein, Nila J. Staggs, Kathy Mullins, Sabrina Weber, Doug Whitson, Jobert F. Calimlim.

Third Row: Bruce A. Egart, Quentin L. Martin, Mark B. George, Kirk Ladeau, Scott Dreihaupt, John Washworth, Lance S. Coleman, David J. Farman, Adrian Haddad, Tim O'Krongley, Joe McGilley.



Photo by Varden Studios

Precision Rifle Team

First Row: Ross Dukeshier, Donna Bevis, Amie Tavanese, Mickey McDowell.

Second Row: Sean T. Gallagher, Kelley Sloan, Michael Couture, Lee J. Brown, Thomas C. Morea, Joel J. Hagan.

Third Row: Michael Zick, Stuart Purkey, Peter Matthew Bilodeau, Natalie Betz, Steve Scavitto.



Ken P., T.J. Kane, Brent Johnson and Matt Francis await the start of the Motorcycle parade during Bike Week.

Motorcyclin' G

Riddle Riders take advantage of opportunities provided by Bike Week.

By Matt Francis

Riddle Riders President Bike Week is an exciting time in Daytona Beach, and the Riddle Riders take full advantage of all the fun. The bike races were in full swing at the Daytona International Speedway and Riddle Riders could be seen viewing the races in the infield, around the grandstands, or even in the pits.

The Riddle Riders, however, also address themselves to community-oriented activities. They were

involved with the Easter Seal Society in selling raffle tickets for the Harley-Davidson giveaway. This raffle raises money for needy children in the Volusia and Flagler counties. Last year over \$56,000 was raised. Other bike week activities included Big Daddy Rats custom chopper show, the motorcycle expo in the Ocean Center, or just crossing mainstreet and taking in the atmosphere of a wide variety of bikes and people. The conclusion of Bike Week came

with the bike parade winding through the streets of Daytona. Over 4,000 motorcycles participated in this event and the Riddle Riders were no exception as they rode together promoting Embry-Riddle and enjoying the companionship that motorcycling allows. Next year, the Riddle Riders look forward to increased membership in the club, better Easter Seals ticket sales and a much larger interest in motorcycle awareness and safety.



Photo by Riddle Riders P.R.



Photo by Riddle Riders P.R.

Maggie Fingers, Rick Fingers, Patty P., Ken P., Jerry Ferris, and Jeanie S. watch the bike parade, held during bike week, at the finish line. The parade, held on February 12, 1989, drew a large crowd.

Reserve Officers Association

The Reserve Officers Association promotes comradery between all branches of the armed forces. R.O.A. is an active force on the campus and in the community, performing service projects and sponsoring social events.

Screaming Eagles Model Airplane Club

Screaming Eagles promotes the opportunity for flying remote control model airplanes. Members are required to have an A.M.A. certificate.



Photo by Varden Studios

Riddle Riders.

First Row: Tad Bridges, Louie Mangia, Gary Santoro, Matt Francis.

Second Row: Jerry Haley, Rich Bassett, T.J. Kane, Brent Johnson.



Photo by Mike Racine

Reserve Officers Association

Front Row: Sheri Longley, Chul Lee, Lee Kair, Jay Maiato, Bill Watson, Bill Gorczynski, Lance Chute, Dave Smith.

Second Row: Steve Scavitto, Cynthia Vandewalker, Kim Kessel, Claire Brooks, Cheryl Bond, Ed Garcia, Steve Paik, Wendy Sawyer, Jim Pompano.

Third Row: Major McDougal, Don Barone, Anthony Ricci, Raymond Baesler, Steve Van Riper, Carl Herberger, Ed Kelchner, Matt Deyo, Craig Augustino, Michael Ventre.

Fourth Row: Dave Fulton, Alan Begin, Brian Ankrom, Pete Bernath, Eric Olinger, Sean Gallagher, Jojo Mathen, Patrick Cassidy.

Back Row: Mark Ingem, Gil Patton, Charles Pearson, Chris Rodeck, Brian Dudas, Robert Wright, Michael Harvey, Bently Maset.



Photo by Varden Studios

Screaming Eagles.

David Indyke, Chris Bovais, Julie M. Abel, Brian Harley, Will Grant, Rob Takacs, Brian Davis.



Karen Clark and Ken Lucas are seen here working hard to get this years edition of the Pheonix out on time. One must be a member of a publication one semester prior to becoming a member of SCJ.

The big/little group P

Small group gets big exposure

by Ray Natac

Phoenix Reporter

One of the least known groups on campus is the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). It recognizes outstanding student journalists and promotes journalism at the collegiate level.

Many have seen *Creations* magazine, the Orientation Issue of the *Avion*, and the *Skyfest* program. These publications are all produced by members of SCJ from scratch to final product. Revenue earned

while producing these publications are used to send deserving members to national press conventions so that more knowledge of up-to-date journalism techniques can be learned and shared with others.

In the future, SCJ will take on a leading role in awareness of journalism here at Embry-Riddle. Presentations of scholarships, plans for guest lectures, and workshops will all be commonplace in this University honor society.



Photo by Kelli Young
Ray Natac seen here catching some rays and checking out some the girls.

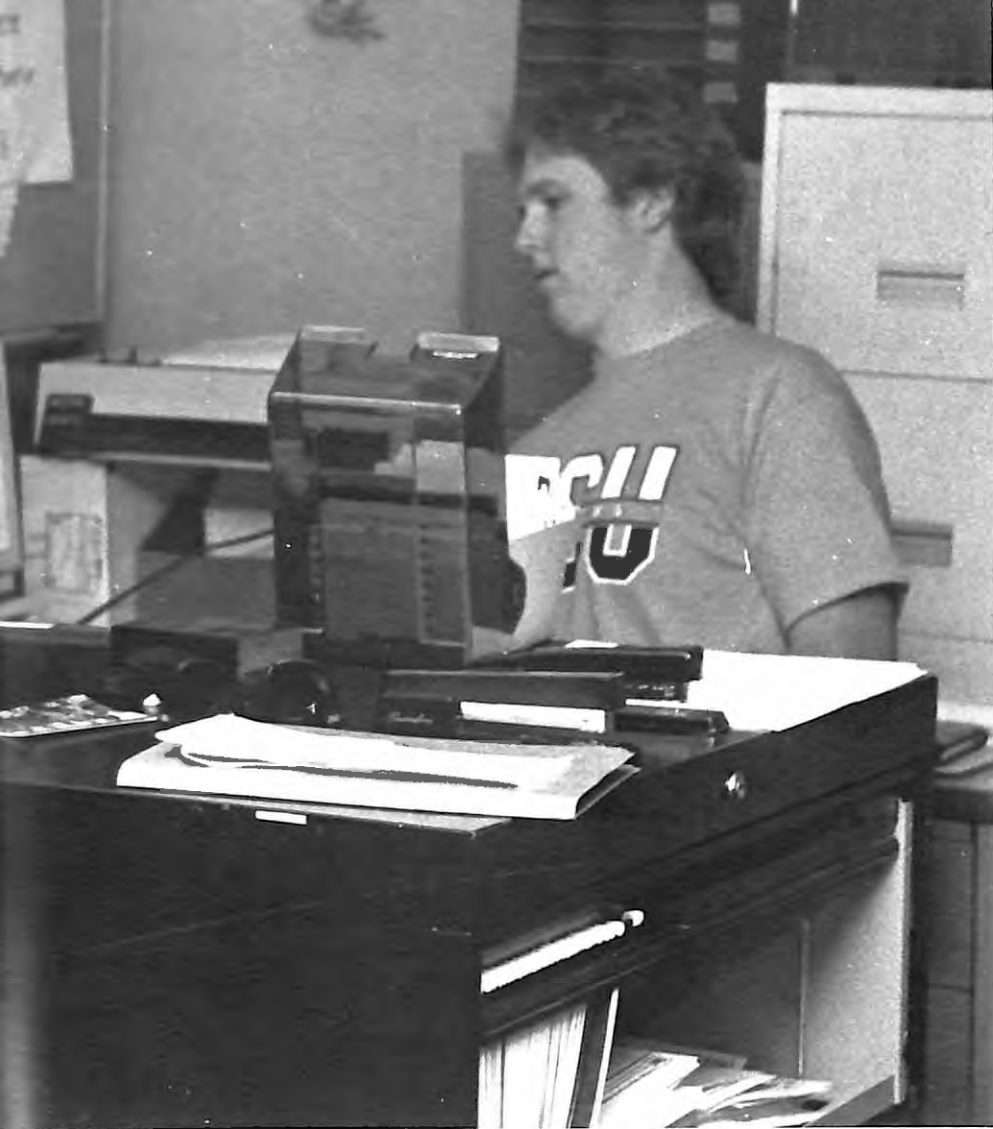


Photo by Kelli Young

Student Alumni Association

The purpose of the Student Alumni Association is to strengthen and enhance the bond between students and Alumni. Although it is a relatively new organization, the Student Alumni Association has had great success in finding "lost" alumni and bringing them back to ERAU for special functions.

Sempter Fidelis

The Navy has a Naval Aviation Club, the Army and Air Force have Reserve Officers Training Corps, and the Marines have Semper Fi. As part of the club's activities, Marine recruiters come in and speak to anyone who is interested in finding out what it means to be a Marine. Semper Fi members take great pride in their club and what it means to be a Marine.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Semper Fidelis

Front Row: Jeffrey Ash, John Wilkin, Chris Welch, Grant Schneemomn, Lynn Hendrickson.

Back Row: Tyson Kennedy, Theo Green, John R. Bent, Darren Hool, Paul Zadrozny, Joe Spataro



Photo by Jean Snyder

SCJ

Front Row: Ken Lucas, Kelli Young, Rob Watt, Ray Natac

Second Row: Chris Legould, Karin Clark, Mike Hotaling



Photo by Varden Studios

Student Alumni Association.

Sabrina Petchel, Jennifer Poynton, Denise Harrison, Lisa Crystal Ball, Sean Paschal, Manuel Fernandez-Longo, Chris Logan.



The lines are sometimes long for those wishing to use the copy machines in the University Center.

At your service

Executive Branch provides student services

by Ken Lucas
Entertainment Chairperson
The SGA Executive Office consists of three officers; the President, Vice president and Secretary/Treasurer. The Executive Office acts as a liaison between the students and the Administration and is responsible for all the divisions of the SGA including their accounts payable and receivable. The Executive Office offers 5 cent photocopies, free coffee and tea, rental typewriters, VCRs, movies, calculators and free test files. In the past year the SGA has

purchased a large-screen TV for the University Center, a second new photocopier, 20 new electronic typewriters, and a library of aviation-related video tapes for rental. SGA donated \$5,000 to the Wright Flyer Project and a copy of the new "Smithsonian Air & Space" to the Library.

In the coming year, the SGA plans to have better communication with the students and the Administration. They also have some great projects in the works and look forward to offering better services to the students.



Photo by Gus Waterhouse
Students are able to get a cup of fresh coffee from the S.G.A. office for those days when they need a head start.



Photo by Chris LoManto



Photo by Chris LoManto

Dave Bergin, Jay "Dog" McCusker and Bo Slone relax and listen to the sounds of Ray Fogg during the spring pool party. The party was a big success with a large and loud crowd attending. Live entertainment was provided.



Photo by Varden Studios

Student Government Association
Earl Stephens, Rodolfo A. Dominguez, Linda Johnstone.



Splish splas H

SRB hosts Spring Fling pool party

by Linda Johnstone

SGA Secretary

The Student Representative Board is the governing body of the SGA. Each member represents his/her degree program and sits on University committees in order to represent the students' viewpoints.

This year the SRB sponsored the Spring Fling pool party with free food and entertainment, a finals

study room with free coffee and tea, and the "Call A Ride And Live" program. The SRB was involved in obtaining a new food service on campus, the rewriting of the new Parking and Safety Guidelines, and the plans for the new Library addition. Finally, in the spring the SRB co-hosted a pool party which was a big splash.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Sonny Varma and S.G.A. Secretary/Treasurer Linda Johnstone wait for a S.R.B. meeting to begin so that they can discuss a new food service.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

James Brady, Robert Takacs, and Robin Sukhai look over handouts containing information about S.F.B. business for the week.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Rodolfo Dominguez, Vice President, Sonny Varma, SRB representative, and Linda Johnstone, taking minutes of a weekly meeting of the SRB happening each semester.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Pictured from left to right Dennis Wilkins, Glenn Gougler, Chris Bovias, Mark Grouch, Sonny Varma, Todd Anthony, Linda Johnstone, Robert Takacs, Babette Steimer, Rodolfo Dominguez, James Brady, Jonathon Sears.



\$ Money \$

SFB passes new budget guidelines

by Linda Johnstone
SGA Secretary

The Student Finance Board consists of students who have been elected to represent all students in determining and governing how the SGA spends its money. The SFB approves all the division's budgets

each semester, FC&O requests for funds, and special requests for funds.

This year the SFB rewrote the SGA Budget Guidelines and the FC&O Guidelines, in compliance with the SGA Constitution and By-Laws.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

S.G.A. Vice-President Rodolfo Dominguez listens to another S.F.B. member discuss S.F.B. business at one of their many meetings.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



Photo by Wylie Mathis

S.G.A. Secretary/Treasurer Linda Johnstone, Freeman Scott Johnson, and Amandio Morais listen to the proceedings of a S.F.B. meeting.

S.F.B. members Detrus Janifer and Mary Heitger listen to other S.F.B. members talk about division budget approval.

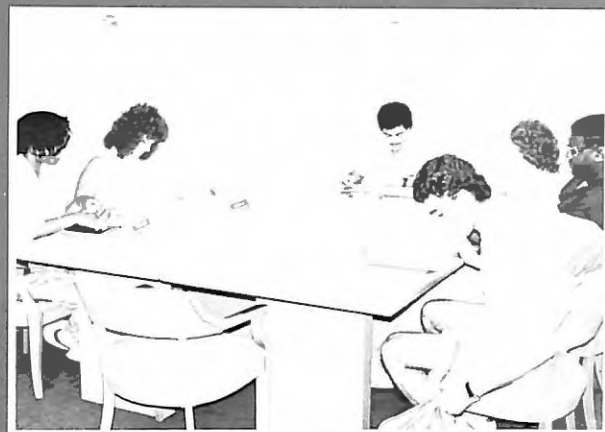


Photo by Wylie Mathis

Members of the Student Finance Board open a meeting to discuss budgets for divisions of S.G.A.



Student Court Associate Justices Joe Whalen, Kelly Fundeen, Chris McShea, Daniel Long, and Court Justice Jeremy Greenidge debate over a traffic case.

Student Court

Justices receive unique excuses

By Jeremy Greenidge
Chief Justice

The Student Court is the judicial division of the S.G.A serving as a medium between ERAU's Safety Department and the students. The court consists of nine members: the Chief Justice, the Associate Chief Justice, six Associate Justices and the Parking and Traffic Supervisor from the Safety Department. The Court heard a record number of cases this year. It also revamped

its paperwork process, allowing appeals to be heard in as little as three days. The Court experienced outstanding cooperation from the Safety Department in the '88-89 administration. Parking is still a problem which is being slowly resolved. The best advice the Court can give any student is to read the parking and traffic regulations. If you think that you have a valid claim, bring it to court.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Student Court in action. Just one of the many trials the court deals with every year. Pictured from left to right: The Defendant, Jack Howe, Robin Sukhai, Joe Whalen, Kelly Fundeen, Chris McShea, Jeremy Greenidge.

The top ten parking excuses for the year:

1. "I'm not sure who was driving my Porsche."
2. "My wife's dress had fleas."
3. "I passed out while drinking and someone took my car."
4. "I don't know why the officer didn't see my sticker, it was sitting right there on the floor."
5. "I have no idea how that Faculty/Staff permit got there."
6. "My dad donates a lot of money to this school."
7. "There was a grease spot so I thought it was a parking spot."
8. "I don't care, I'm graduating."
9. "I was late for class and had a test that day."
10. "I didn't realize that was handicapped."



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Student Court

First Row: Dan Long, Mike Garrow, Jeremy Greenidge, Jim Baltrukovics.

Second Row: Robin Sukhai, Eduard Cruz, Joe Whalen, Kelly Fundeen, Jack Howe.



Stop the presse

Avion changes leadership mid-year

by David O'Donnell
Avion Editor

The Avion provides a weekly link to the outside world for Embry-Riddle students. 1988-89 was no exception. The Avion managed to put together another award winning year. The all volunteer staff, provided the Daytona Beach campus with news, features, sports and information on both the local

and national level. The paper saw the launch of several successful Shuttle missions, the election of the new President, and the passing of a great friend to aviation. The future looks very bright for the publication. Office expansion, unparalleled growth and potential assure that the trend of bringing the world to ERAU in an award winning fashion will continue.



Photo by Chris LoMonte

Martin Krammerman, Dave Daniels, and David O'Donnell, Avion editor, try to sell Spring Fling t-shirts at an S.G.A. sponsored pool party at Tyne Davis Swimming Pool.



Photo by Kelli Young



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Brian Lessin, Production Manager, during the spring semester reads over "Joe Pilot" cartoon prior to going to the newspaper.

Phyllis Salmons, copy editor, checked for spelling and context errors in the stories before they were printed.



Photo by Varden Studio

Avion

First Row: Ray Natac **Second Row:** Ken Lucas, Ben Brennan, Robb Girnus, Bill Tackett, Erinn Moore, Joe Szarmach, Manuel Fernandez-Longo. **Third Row:** Greg Mullin, Roland Houle, Ken Steinhart, Joe Cambron, Michael Hotaling, Matt Frideres, Johnnie Gonzales, John Dunno, Jeremy Greenidge, Doug Miller, David O'Donnell. **Fourth Row:** Julie Abel, Shawn Greer, Marianne Michaels, Phyllis Salmons, Michael Fried, Mike Lionarons, Kelli Young, Amy Smith, Denise Harrison.



That's a rap

Entertainment successfully accommodates students

by Brad Kost

Entertainment Chairperson
The academic year of 1988-89 saw many changes in the programming of entertainment for the students. Events such as the Progressive Rock Show and Homecoming with Bad Company and the Romantics, brought about a change in the student participation of entertainment events. Students began to take advantage of the Quality Entertainment provided by the committee. The semesters of 88'

and 89' contained a mixed assortment of entertainment such as the revived attitude adjustment as well as our larger concerts. School spirit seems to be abundant on the campus here in Daytona and the Entertainment committee is proud to have played a role in reviving it. The Entertainment committee will continue to provide the entertainment in semesters to come and our main hope is that the students will continue the enthusiasm.



Photo by Chris LeMay

At the Spring Fling Pool Party, all Embry-Riddle students who wish to drink alcohol were carded before going to the beer stand.



Photo by Chris LoManto



Photo by Chris LoManto

Entertainment Committee Chairperson Brad Kost reclines on one of the benches outside of the U.C. as he poses for yet another yearbook photo during the pool party which featured Ray Fogg.

Embry-Riddle students wait patiently in the food line outside of the S.G.A. Pool Party. The Entertainment Committee provided a musician for the enjoyment of all those present.



Photo by Entertainment Committee

Vince Onomastico, Brad Kost, Kathy Novak, Joe Whalen, Mike Garrow and Rob Alberts Entertainment Advisory Board attended NACA during the Fall '88 semester.



Photo by Bill Tacke

Phoenix Editor, Kelli Young, relaxes for a picture before attending Leadership Reception held in the Spring semester.

Deadline time

Phoenix struggles through the year

by Kelli Young
Phoenix Editor

The Phoenix this year took the maturity and experience from last year and built on it. The 1988-89 year at ERAU was unique and filled with memories. We, the Phoenix staff, hoped that we could capture a few of those on the pages to preserve them for you in the years to come. In the beginning, as usual, the staff was large and there was a lot of comradery. As the year progressed,

the non-dedicated fell by the wayside and the burden became greater to the few.

This book, with the help of the staff will be the best production yet.

Toward the end of the year we had some stress relievers such as: watching videos, going out to the Olive Garden and playing Legendary Golf.

All in all this year was a struggle for the Phoenix but we are proud of our final product.



Photo by Bill Tacke

Phoenix Business Editor, Christine LoManto, at a weekly meeting, listens as other members of the Phoenix discuss what is needed to complete the 1988-89 Yearbook.



Photo by Kelli Young

Phoenix Photographer, Gus Waterhouse, helps edit pages before the last deadline of the year.



Phot by Kelli Young

Phoenix Photography Editor, Bill Tackett, develops yet another picture to be printed in the 1988-89 Yearbook.



Phoenix File Photo

Ken Lucas, Advisor Jean Snyder, Kelli Young, Christine LoManto, Bill Tackett, Karen Clark, and Wylie Mathis sit around before a weekly Phoenix meeting is called to order.

Omicron Delta Kappa

by Jim MacKay

Omicron Delta Kappa President
Omicron Delta Kappa is one of the oldest and largest honor societies in the country. Its purpose is to recognize those who have made significant contributions or achievements in the areas of scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, the arts, and community relations. Current Embry-Riddle

membership includes more than thirty students and faculty.

1988 was a year of growth for the Icarus Circle. Eighteen new members were inducted into the Circle during an initiation banquet held in March at the President's Residence. Our primary project during the Fall semester was recruiting additional members. Meetings were held to discuss recruiting, review applications from

prospective members, and also plan the Spring 1989 initiation banquet. At the banquet, held on January 21, 1989, 16 members, including Chancellor Doten, were be inducted. Other projects under consideration include: fund-raising, helping with the Special Olympics, and establishing an independent course and instructor evaluation system.



Photo by Varden Studios

Omicron Delta Kappa

Front Row: Flip Smith, Michael Lim, Charles Kim, Stan Beck, John Rathman, Ken Brackett.

Back Row: John L. Pope, Julie Plummer, James S. MacKay, Anthony Zeller, Brad Randall, Karen Forbes, Michael J. Rapuano.





Tony Zeller and Brad Randall congratulate Traci Craven at the initiation ceremony held at the President's residence on January 21, 1989.

Photo by Omicron Delta Kappa P.R.



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Photo by Omicron Delta Kappa P.R.

Tony Zeller-Treasurer, Jim MacKay-President and Brad Randall-Secretary of ODK honor society attended the C & O Reception held at Spruce Creek Country Club.

Mike Rapuano and Flip Smith relax before the business meeting starts during the pizza party/business meeting held mid-march at Mr. Gattis.

Sigma Tau Delta

by Rob Kopicki

Sigma Tau Delta P.R.

The 1988/1989 school year has been a productive one for Sigma Tau Delta. Delta continued its tradition of bringing humanity events to ERAU. For example, in October, Delta presented award winning author Patrick Smith.

His lecture about the past, present, and future of Florida opened everyones eyes to the fact that we must preserve the land.

To kick off the new year, Delta, with the help of Prof. Steve Glassman, presented the "The Open Boat" Conference.

This literature and poetry conference commemorated the ninety-second anniversary of the sinking of the S.S. Commodore from which war correspondent Stephen Crane was set adrift. His short story, "The Open Boat", was re-written into a play just for the event. Directed by Prof. Ann

Magaha, "The Open Boat" was performed at a reception for more than 100 faculty and students who attended. At the conference was Dr. Isabel Sparks, the National Sigma Tau Delta president.

For the years ahead Delta is planning even more plays, speakers, conferences and forums that will continue to keep us going flight years into the future!



Photo by Ken Lucas

Sigma Tau Delta
Steve Glassman, Robert Kopicki, James S. MacKay II, Nestor Castilla.

Not Pictured: Roger Corzine, Cynthia Messinger.





Photo by Sigma Tau Delta



Avion File Photo

"The Open Boat" Conference's main event dealt with a play taken from Stephen Crane's experience after being sent adrift in a small boat. To combat boredom, the occupants read to each other.

At the reception held after "The Open Boat" Conference many people got a chance to talk to faculty members and enjoyed the festivities.



Alpha Eta Rho

by Alpha Eta Rho PR
Alpha Eta Rho

The most popular fraternity on campus is that of Alpha Eta Rho, the only International Aviation Fraternity. The fraternity is also the only one on campus to offer its membership to both male and female students.

AHP is always participating in a number of activities, both on and off campus. One activity that is enjoyed by all the brothers is the working of the speed weeks,

this includes bike week, Daytona 500, and the 24 hours of Daytona, at the Daytona Speedway.

The end of the semester rituals are always exciting. This is when the newly elected brothers are congratulated by the older brothers with dinner, awards, and entertainment. Ritual is also a time when the new brothers present their big brothers with paddles that they have worked hard on. These paddles show

their appreciation and gratitude.

Alpha Eta Rho also participates in the intramural sport scene. The sports include Flag Football, Softball, Floorhockey, and Bowling. AHP has and will always place well in these events. The fraternal bond that Alpha Eta Rho shows is a sign of the everlasting future that holds forth for all brothers.

Alpha Eta Rho proves once again, "It's lovely at the top".



Photo by Varden Studios

Alpha Eta Rho

Front Row: Sean Gibbons, Michelle Nichols, Michael Anno, Trish Wilkins, Ken Brackett, Fran Clemente.

Second Row: Joe Santa Lucia Jr., Jim Howe, Paul F. Zadrozny Jr., Brian Bradley, Stan Beck.

Back Row: Mike Shaw, Dan Wise, Tom Mullarkey, Tony Zeller, Joel Nix, Jeff Phillips, Kevin S. Rayburn, Dean Zacherl, Scott G. Spaulding, Raymond Audet.





Members Fran White, Dean Zachery, Scott Spaulding, Michelle Nichols, Joe SantaLucia, Dave Anderson, and Steve Roskie at the air show.

Photo by Alpha Eta Rho PR



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Photo by Alpha Eta Rho PR

Members Kevin Rayburn, Tom Mullarkey, Michelle Nichols, Joe SantaLucia, Sean Gibbons, and Dean Zacherl have fun attending the races during Races Week '89 at the Daytona Race Track.

The international aviation fraternity celebrated its sixtieth birthday this year.



Delta Chi

by Delta Chi PR
Delta Chi

Delta Chi was founded as a national fraternity in 1890 at Cornell University. There are over 94 Delta Chi chapters across the United States. The Embry-Riddle chapter was established in 1970, making us one of the oldest social fraternities on campus.

The summer of 1988 was a busy one around the house of Delta Chi. With the addition of new windows, central air conditioning, painting of our house, and an

addition to our existing deck complete with a waterfall and brick patio. We at Delta Chi still managed to find time for classes and an occasional outing on a Friday and/or Saturday night. Projected enhancements to our house for the summer of 1989 will make us as busy if not busier than the summer of 1988, with the addition of sod to our backyard complete with a sprinkler system and possibly a hot tub to round off club Delta Chi. This summer will also bring the addition of a new

house with the purchase of the adjoining property at the rear of our existing lot.

Our social calender is designed with a variety of entertainment and social functions, banquets, parties, sorority socials, and weekend retreats, highlighting just a few of the main events planned during the year. In Greek Week, we proved to be victorious for the fourth year in a row. Retiring the trophy after the third year and receiving a brand new one our fourth year.



Photo by Delta Chi

Members of Delta Chi after winning Greek Week '88.





J.D. Witzig serves the volleyball to start the competition during Greek Week.

Photo by Delta Chi



Photo by Delta Chi

Chris Reilly, Ramiro Montufar and John Fink show camaraderie during a gathering at the Delta Chi house.

John Cieslak and Greg Nelli converse at their newly renovated house located on Ridgewood.



Kappa Alpha Psi

by Kappa Alpha Psi PR
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity was founded on January 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University, in Bloomington, Indiana.

The purpose of Kappa Alpha Psi is to unite college men with a common interest in the promotion of academic and social achievement.

The university observed Black History Month by unveiling an oil portrait of our late fraternity

brother, Air Force General Daniel (Chappie) James, who in 1975 became the first black to become a four-star general.

Kappa Alpha Psi co-sponsored a program for Black History Month with Brothers of the Wind titled, "A Glimpse into the Past and Our Dreams for the Future," spotlighting Black achievements in various fields. The guest speaker was Mrs. Willie Mae Church, director of Federal Compensatory Education for the Volusia County School Board.

Fraternity brother, Lennie B. Youmans, performed a monologue of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have A Dream . . ." speech.

Kappa Alpha Psi also performed a step show which consisted of brothers twirling and tossing canes in sync with the rhythm of the music or creating a sound of our own by tapping our canes and stomping our feet on the floor.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Kappa Alpha Psi
Front Row: Johnathon W. Session.
Second Row: Oniel S. Morgan, Sean Faulk.
Third Row: Keith Baskett, Lennon B. Youmans, Jr.
Fourth Row: Fred Griffin, Charles E. Walker.
Back Row: Terrence M. Edwards.





Photo by Kappa Alpha Psi



Photo by Kappa Alpha Psi

Prior to the Stepping Out show held at BCC Micheal Watt, Sean Simpson, Mackilwain Wilson, Varick Williams, Fredrick Griffin, King Thompson, Lennon Yeomans posed for this picture.



Photo by Kappa Alpha Psi



Photo by Kappa Alpha Psi

Charles Walker performs in the Back Step Show, held on April 24, 1989, with Brothers from B.C.C.

Keith Baskett, Dennis Jackson, Neil Morgan, and Jerry Mason stand near the parking lot at B.C.C after the Back Step Show in April of 1989.



Lambda Chi Alpha

By Matt Walthour
Lambda Chi Alpha

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is not just a social Fraternity. Here at Sigma-Phi Zeta we have become involved in many diversified campus and community programs, and we also stress particular emphasis on strict study programs.

Chartered in 1974, Sigma-Phi Zeta has lead a strong dry Rush recruitment program which has proved to be very successful. We have also had our times of struggle, with membership dropping to just a handful of brothers in the early 1980s, these courageous men paved the way to our present Chapter membership which stands at

approximately 75. With men who are so earnestly willing to risk their valuable time and efforts so future men can have the chance to be a part of the Lambda Chi Alpha experience proves to us the kind of men we recruit. This is why we feel we can honestly say "There is a difference."



Photo by Ken Lucas

Lambda Chi Alpha
Front Row: Christopher Eckstrom, Eric Shannon, Rick Thomas, John Dodds, Mark Hogan, Michael Rowley, John Cudia, K.C. deCastro, Bentley Moser.
Second Row: Andrew Soares, John A. Clark, Michael Tayman, Matthew Walthour, Patrick Wolff, Rob Weatherbee, Todd Mottl, Anthony Thompson, Chris Polhemus.
Third Row: Robert Wetzig, Dave Fulton, Mark Rhodes, Jeff Donohue, Pete Jockimo, Scott Phillips, Jim Stave, Fred Kappel, Wayne McMaster, Stephen C. Jehle, Dan Bilodeau, Luke Calhoun, Steve Paik, Brent Zieverink, Dan Corbett, Dave Edney, Ricardo Castellon, Joel Sibley, Timothy M. Kincanon, Chip Fritz, Sean E. OKeefe.





Members of Lambda Chi Alpha celebrate at a Beach Bush Party during Dry Rush Fall at their house.

Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha



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Photo by Lambda Chi Alpha

At the Bi-annual Mini-Conclave Camping Trip Lambda Chi members sit around a fire in the middle of Ocala National Forest. The camping trip is held during the Fall and Spring Semesters.

"I think the Windsurfing Club has a better raft?!" John Clark, Fred Kappel, Matty Walthou, Mike Taymon, Mark Rhodes pose behind their raft at the Fall '89 Riddle Regatta.



Sigma Chi

By James Ahrens
Sigma Chi P.R.

The brothers of Sigma Chi at Embry Riddle have had one of their best years ever, many improvements were made to our house at 520 S. Ridgewood. The biggest being the remodeling of

our chapter room. The money came from a fund-raiser at homecoming and went towards new walls, lights, and ceiling. Along with the improvements to the house, the Eta Iota chapter had an excellent year in sports and activities. Included was a

record breaking blood drive with the Red Cross, the celebration of the 18th birthday party, and sharing the bonds of brotherhood with the visiting Sig's from all over the country during spring break.



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Sigma Chi

Front Row: Chad Conner, Jere Thome, James Lee, Mike Saggese, Jon Kalic, Tim Rooney, Peter A. Zaccagnino, Neil Campbell, Dave Speller, Brooke Wieditz.
Second Row: Eric Zimmer, Bill Teague, Reese Aguilar, Matt Hanson, Jaime Mercado, Jonathon Burrows, Gary Preshipino, Howard Hamilton, Tom Reynolds, Eddie Gomez, Rob Jordan, Barbra Campbell, Dawna Tocmek, John D. Belleau, Mitch Friedman, Jeff Penn, Kerry Sullivan, Dan Ruth, Robert R. Pacheco, Eric Hockman, James Ahrens, Ken Bott.





Debra Jones, Tracy Thorne, Renee Sinicki, Amanda Marsh, Barbra Cummings, Marilyn Middendorf pose prior to their Spring Formal on March 4, 1989 held at the Presidents Residents.

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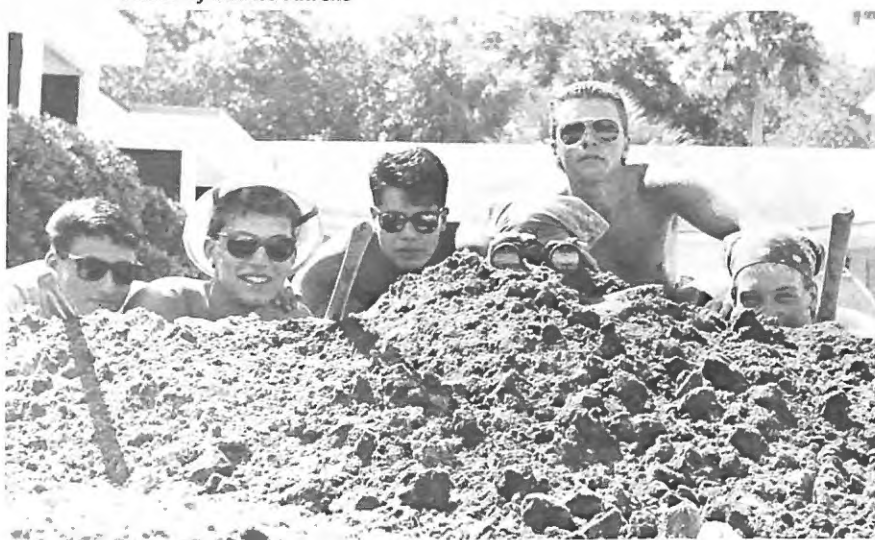


Photo by James Ahrens

Debra Jones, Chris Corsonnes, Rennee Sinicki, Mary Bellm during September 1988 initiation.

Chery Labombard at black tie rush party known as the "Bachelorette Party" during fall semester.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Renee Sinicki

Theta Phi Alpha Member
Theta Phi Alpha is the only sorority on the Embry-Riddle campus. The Alpha Tau Chapter is one of two chapters located in the south; the other chapter is located at Loyola University of the South in New Orleans.

Theta Phi Alpha started the Fall semester with the largest attendance at their first RUSH party. It was a very inspiring occasion. Throughout the semester, the sister's attended meetings and had several

fundraiser's such as: Selling Coke at Homecoming and a very productive car wash. At the Annual Riddle Regatta, many sister's pulled it together to give it their best. Participation sister's were: Francesca Lewis, Cheryl Labombard, Renee' Sinicki, Debra Jones with the help of Stephanie Ross and Cindy Hansen. We also prticipated in Greek Week. The girls had fun even though they ended up in last place-again! We left for Christmas break on a happy note: Our annual Christmas Chili dinner at Tracy

Thorne's house.
The Spring semester started in full swing with a visit from our new Chapter Governor, Cathy Wenzel. With February comes Speedweek and Theta Phi's working as attendants for a future trip. The biggest upcoming event for Alpha Tau Chapter is sponsoring the National THETA PHI ALPHA conversion in Orlando in 1990. This is one welcome challenge and change of events for our chapter.



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Theta Phi Alpha

Front Row: Marnie Sablan, Amanda Marsh.

Second Row: Jennifer Poynton, Rita Martin, Renee Sinicki, Debbie Jones.

Back Row: Barbara Cummings, Krista DiStasi, Stephanie Lane.





Debra Jones, Tracy Thorne, Renee Sinicki, Amanda Marsh, Barbra Cummings, Marilyn Middendorf pose prior to their Spring Formal on March 4, 1989 held at the Presidents Residents.

Photo by Theta Phi Alpha P.R.



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Chery Labombard at Black tie rush party known as the "Bachelorette Party" during fall semester.

Winning Season for ERAU Baseball

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

By the end of March, 1989, the Eagle Varsity Baseball Team showed a 9-8 season, creating a new history for Embry-Riddle in varsity sports. Though their present supporters are small in number, the enthusiasm of the team and its captain John Filer, boasts pride — second to none.

According to Coach Filor, Eagles standout performances

were seen by Junior pitchers Greg Phillips and Chuck Smith while Freshman Claude Archambault and Chris Herring caught anything hit to the outfield with support from Senior Tim Waugaman and Sophomore Oral Martin.

In a "young infield", Junior Al Jackson and Senior Bryan Callihan were the stalwarts with support from Junior Phil Smith, Freshman Bobby Romero and

Bryan Rackard. Junior Vince Papke and Jeff Hosler saw plenty of action on the mound along with Sophomore relievers John Morningstar and Dan Candelaria.

Big news came in mid-March when this first year team beat class "A" team Tennessee State in play.

With more support from students and faculty, next year can be even better.



Photo by Michael Lionarons

Embry-Riddle Baseball Team

Front Row: Bryan Rackard, David Anderson.

Second Row: Bobby Romero, Vince Papke, Hill Haas, John Burrows, Tim Waugaman, Philip Smith, Claude Archambault, John Filor.

Third Row: Oral Martin, Charlie Smith, John Morningstar, Greg Phillips, Danny Candelaria, Al Jackson, Brian Callahan, Jeff Hoster, Chris Herring.

ERAU the Eagle shows his support for the ERAU baseball team during one of the home games.



Photo by Michael Lionarons



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ERAU pitcher, John Morningstar, fires off a pitch during a game early in the season against Edward Waters. Embry-Riddle went on to win the game 12-11.



Senior Brian Callihan hits a long ball into the outfield against Edward Waters. Embry-Riddle went on to win three to one.

Photo by Michael Lionarons



Photo by Bill Tackett

An excited crowd performs "the wave" during one of the many home games. Crowds were always large and very noisy at the Eagles home games held at DBCC gymnasium.

Dave Salvi goes up for a jump shot during the Eagles home game against Gordon College.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Eagles overpowered in finale

by Wylie Mathis

Phoenix Reporter

Hoping for a win, the ERAU Eagles went into their last game of the season against Miami's St. Thomas University on February 11, 1989 at the Daytona Beach Community College gymnasium.

The Eagles started off well by making the first shot of the game. They also caused St. Thomas to turn the ball over a

few times. However, ERAU soon found itself being overpowered by St. Thomas's fast-break capabilities. This eventually caused the Eagles to lag behind, with a half-time score of 64 to 34 in favor of St. Thomas.

Half time was occupied by the Nike Three-Point Shoot Out presented by the ERAU Recreation Department. The four finalists were: Antony Arnold, Amit Gupta, Mike Moeller, and

Leonard Payne. Each finalist had 80 seconds to make 20 shots from five places on the three point line.

ERAU started the second half with more speed than the first, but that just wasn't enough. St. Thomas overcame them for a final score of 115 to 80. The Eagles made 31 of 55 attempted shots and six of ten three-pointers. This game ended the season with a 0 and 21 record.



Photo by Bill Tackett



Photo by Public Relations

Eagles Basketball Team

Front Row: Ron Limes, Dave Salvi, Darrel May, John Arnold, Al Jackson, Alan Clssa, Renardo Tyner, Jeff Hock.

Back Row: Nick Rasemont, John Healy, Rick Majoras, Ritchie Helton, Benny Simpson, Jesse James, Dennis Morrill, Ivy Batiste, Anthony Arnold, Ron Caylor.

Darrel May sinks a hook shot during a home game against Daytona Beach Community College.



Photo by Bill Tackett

An excited crowd performs "the wave" during one of the many home games. Crowds were always large and very noisy at the Eagles home games held at DBCC gymnasium.

Dave Salvi goes up for a jump shot during the Eagles home game against Gordon College.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Grim Reapers Win in '88

by Jean Snyder

Phoenix Advisor

Al Jackson, Captain of the winning Flag Football team, the Grim Reapers, helped fight off competition from 37 teams to win this fall's intramural tournament.

Over 560 students participated in the 1988 Fall season, with 28 teams finishing the season.

But the real story comes with this very active captain. Jackson is not only the captain of the team, but was a member of ERAU's first-year Eagles Varsity Basketball Team, and Varsity Baseball Team. He is also an intramural umpire, and fitness center student assistant. This exemplifies the "well-rounded" Embry-Riddle student!



Photo by Diego Vidal

Michael Volane eludes the first of many defenders on his way to the end zone.

Charlie Pierria narrowly misses catching a touchdown pass.



Photo by Diego Vidal



Photo by Diego Vidal

Dave Daniels, Jose Simoes and Jorge Badia prepare for the snap of the ball during an exciting game.



Quarterback Dave Daniels drops back to pass the ball during a game early in the season.

Photo by Diego Vidal



Photo by Richard Bryant
Chris Tetler prepares to tee off during the State Intercollegiate
Championship Tournament held at Matanzas Woods Golf Course
in Palm Coast.

Golf Team competes in tournaments.

by Jean Snyder

Phoenix Adviser

ERAU's Golf Team became a varsity team, beginning September, 1988. At the beginning of Fall, 1988, 25 to 30 students tried out for the team. Qualification is made by playing in tournaments of five to six players each. A scholarship funding tournament is also held each

year.

During Fall, 1988 the team competed in four tournaments. Six tourneys were held in the Spring, 1989. The tourneys draw most four-year and junior colleges in Florida. They also draw teams from around the country: the Air Force Academy, Notre Dame, Kent State, Louisville and Michigan State. This October, ERAU hosted a

competition for 18 teams.

The change into varsity status, however, has helped in recruiting. Five freshmen now on the team came here to play golf specifically. Without the golf program, they would not be here. Financially, the team gets equipment, clothing, balls and gloves, and the budget helps pay for driving range privileges.



Photo by Richard Bryant

Jim Dryden rests between holes at the State Intercollegiate Championship Tournament. ERAU went on to place 17th in the tournament which was held at Palm Coast.



Photo by Karate P.R.

Demonstrating the power of mind over matter, instructor Henry Osuba of the Yoshukai Karate club smashes a baseball bat during a Karate demonstration at the Daytona Seafood Festival.



Photo by Karate P.R.

Instructor Henry Osuba and Mike Mendelson demonstrate Yoshukai Karate before a large crowd at the Daytona Seafood Festival held in October 1988.



Photo by Kelli You

Avoiding the Orlando defender, this ERAU player prepares to pass the ball.

Don — who scored one goal and an assist in the game against Orlando, prepares to pass the ball.



Improvements Key Successful Season

by Jeff Stravarress and
Darren Page

Lacross P.R.

Under the direction of faculty advisor Frank Moxley, technical sports advisor Jim Blanchard and team captain Darren Page, the lacross club has grown and flourished into the most dynamic club on campus.

On the field, improvements are too numerous to mention. The

team enjoyed a very successful season with overwhelming victories. Honorable mention for outstanding individual efforts go out to graduating seniors, defenseman Marty Campanella and midfielder Cam Sears. Teammates worked at the Daytona Speedway to earn money for their formal banquet, held at the president's residence, which was a big success. Club members also attended the

largest intercollegiate lacrosse tournament in the Southeast, held at the University of Florida. The Tampa Jamboree and All-Star game were other highlights of the season.

In 1989 we have a summer break from 'the fastest game on foot', but sometime in September you will see the Lacross Club of Embry-Riddle back on the field.



Photo by Kelli Young



Photo by Kelli Young

Lacross Team

Front Row: Sean Newton, Dan LaRow, Kevin Coyne, Darren Page, Craig Bentley, Dean Palovich, Jeff Stravarress.

Second Row: Mick Sysckie, Booge Powell, Chris Watson, Joe Steigerwald, Joe Hesano, Kevin Laragy, Mike Junger, Joe Hurran, Tim.

Back Row: Mike Berrouitts, Brad Morganwroth, Euge Reelick, Brian McCarthy, Andy Nicholas, Kevin Heffernan, Dietrich Headley, Steve Poivier, Don, Jim Blanchard.

Not Shown: Frank Moxley.

John Kirk prepares to score in one of the many home games held during the season.

By Karen Dinauer
Scuba Club

Reestablished in 1987, the Embry-Riddle Diving Eagles Scuba Club has come a long way since the 1960's when an Embry-Riddle student decided to take up scuba on his own. Without any instruction some students started diving. This was a very dangerous way to learn! Today, the scuba club now has two instructors that teach PADI certification. Many students are quickly advancing themselves up to

rescue and dive master. Scuba is becoming a world wide sport. There are several challenging opportunities to learn in diving. It is truly another world down under.

This past semester we have had some very exciting dives from the USS Rainken, which is a ship wreck dive to the beach dives off of Vero beach. We dove with the manatees at Crystal River and enjoyed playing with the almost extinct creatures.

The club tries to get in two dives a month. We are planning one big trip

to Mexico in the summer. In addition to this we showed some recreational scuba films and have had some guest speakers come in and talk with us. The Scuba Club offers the water loving student an opportunity to enjoy the many challenges to Scuba Diving and the undersea world. It is also a great way to meet friends and travel across the beautiful state of Florida.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Getting ready for a dive can be difficult with all of the equipment needed. Here in Florida even though it is warm the divers should use wet suits such as this one to protect themselves.



Photo by Bill Tackett

Members of the Scuba Club do not necessarily have to dive; they can just snorkle, such as pictured here at Crystal River.



Photo by Bill Tackett

To get ready for the dive this member chooses to gear-up in the water because the equipment is lighter and easier to maneuver.

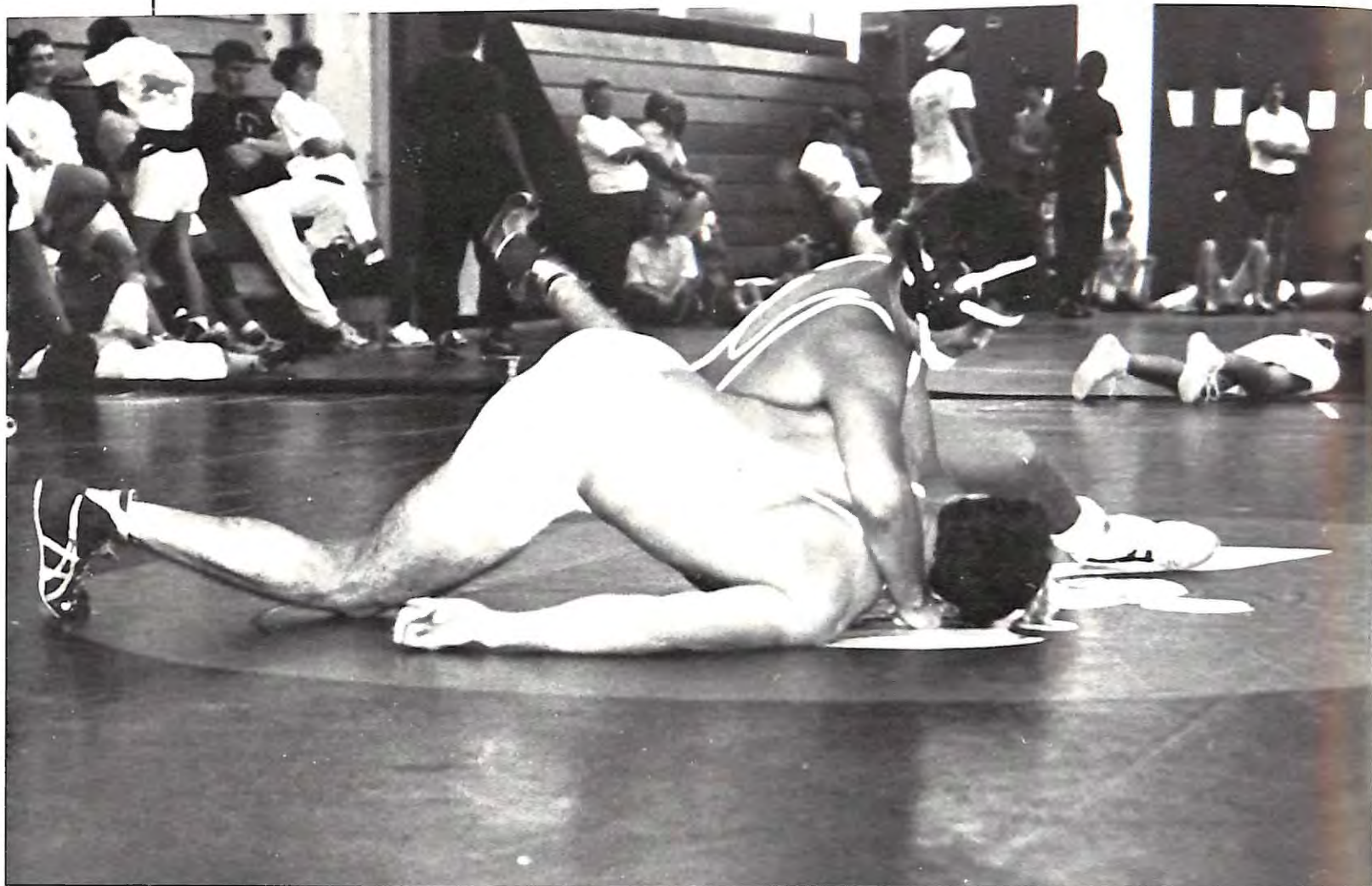


Photo by Wrestling P R

Wrestling team member Dan Penvell attempts to pin his opponent during the Southeast Regional Qualifying. Dan went on to take second place.

Wrestling club forms successfully.

by Wrestling P.R.
Wrestling Team

Formed in the Spring of '89 by Derrick McAllister, the wrestling club was started to promote wrestling at ERAU with the possibility of becoming a school team. The response from students was

overwhelming! Over seventy interested students with varying skill levels signed up. To get the ball rolling, several fund-raisers were held and practice was located at a local high school. Weekend tournaments around Central Florida gave the club members

a chance to test their skills. The future looks good for the wrestling club. With well-disciplined and dedicated members, we are determined to someday become an intercollegiate team.



Photo by Wrestling P.R.



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Wrestling team member Roger Corzine applies a half-nelson to his opponent during the Southeast Regional qualifiers. Corzine went on to take first place at the competition.

Dan Penvell attempts to avoid being pinned by his opponent during qualifying for the Southeast Regionals.

An Eventful Season

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

ERAU's Soccer Club had a good Fall 1988 season. With 13 games, they finished 6-6-1 against teams like the University of Florida, Florida State University, Daytona Beach Community College and the University of Central Florida.

More importantly, the Soccer Club has improved through "a lot better team play, less

individualism; that's the biggest improvement I've seen," said John Rathman, Soccer Club Captain.

This has been an eventful season with the club's inclusion in our new Varsity Sports and Sport Club Department. Following a losing season in Fall 1987, and a poor start in Spring 1988, the team appeared to come together in Fall 1988.

Excitement comes easy in soccer, but not without practice. The Soccer Club trains every week night for at least 2 hours per night. They work on passing and shooting drills, play a lot of one-on-one and hold scrimmages.

Presently, the club has 25 active members but use only 18 in a game.



Photo by Kelli Young

Soccer Team

Front Row: Jason, Fredrick "Mickey" Jones, John Rathman, Helmut "Mutt" Thielemann.

Second Row: Brendan, Rick Westrich, Connon "Dino" Peters.

Back Row: Travis Hugh, Feroz Bhabha, Chris Mysirliois, Aaron Gee.

Travis sights the ball in the game against Florida North Atlantic played at home.



Photo by Mickie Jones



Photo by Kelli Young

Dino shoots a goal and makes it.



Photo by Kelli Young

Chris Mysirliois concentrates on controlling the ball but making it go far.



Photo by Surfing P.R.

Riding the waves, Deric Dymershi enjoys the good surfing of Puerto Rico.

Advisor Vic Morris, Chris 'Surfer' and Eric Carlander relax on the veranda while in Puerto Rico.



Photo by Deric Dymershi

Surfing club 'rides the waves'

by Job Snel
Phoenix Reporter
The ERAU Surfing Club encourages recreational and collegiate competition among ERAU surfing enthusiasts. The fall semester started out well with 75 new members being recruited. Of that, the club had 30 active members during that semester. During October, an Inter-club contest was held in order to

determine those eligible for the 'A Team'. The club also participated in several collegiate competitions, most notably at the University of Florida's "November Classic" at Blowhole in St. Augustine where three of the clubs' teams battled the waves. January, with the beginning of the spring semester, marked the transitioning of leadership as Mark Diekmann took over the

helm from Deric Dymershi. It also marked an upsurging of club activity as goals were set to improve club cohesion and to do more by way of club activities. At the end of the semester a trophy ceremony was held to recognize those surfers with the highest point standings and those surfers most improved over the year.



Photo by Deric Dymershi



Photo by Surfing P.R.

During a trip to Antonio's Reef Beach in Puerto Rico, Deric Dymershi rides the waves. A good time was had by all.

After a long day of surfing, Eric Carlander heads back to the house where the club is staying.

Racquetball Competition Fierce

by Jean Snyder

Phoenix Advisor

Michael Stauffer and Cary Taylor won Divisions A and B respectively in the ERAU Singles Racquetball Tournament held last fall and then went on to win over five teams in the ERAU Doubles Tournament.

The Recreation Department sponsored these two events this fall and held a second set of

tournaments in Spring, 1989 beginning Friday, March 17, in a sudden death tourney for singles, and beginning Monday, April 3 in a sudden death tourney for doubles. Congratulation to winners of these events!

In Division A Singles, 14 people began the tourney, with 10 finishing. In Division B, 26 people began and 14 players finished the tournament.

In the doubles tournament five pairs began and finished the event. Play began in early fall and ran for 4-5 weeks (at the players' self-defined timelines).

Winners of all three events received trophies and T-Shirts as awards for good competition.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

During the B Division of play in the racquetball tournament, Greg Meholic takes on Frank Pentecost in a heated game.

Greg Meholic returns his opponents serve during one of the many games played during the racquetball tournament.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



Photo by Wylie Mathis

During the racquetball tournament, Frank Pentecost returns a ball while his partner Greg Meholic looks on. The games were played in the ERAU racquetball courts during March.

Frank Pentecost returns one off the wall during the racquetball tournament held in March.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Many teams participated in volleyball play which was held during the fall semester. Thirty-one teams participated in the semester-long event put on by the Recreation Department.

Two of the 31 teams that participated in the fall volleyball season face off at the courts near the flight line.



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Tournament Draws Many Participants.

by Jean Snyder
Phoenix Advisor

341 people playing on 31 teams took part in a 6 on 6 Volleyball Tournament sponsored by the Department of Recreation and held during the fall semester. By the end of the Fall tournament season, 24 teams remained, but there were still over 300 people playing.

Volleyball is one of those sports where strength is not necessarily needed to be a great player. The movement of the ball and the ability of team members to work together sends the ball over the net to the unprotected area of the opponents' playing area. Many times "using your head" takes on a literal meaning!

This 6 on 6 Tourney is usually one of the first events to be

played each Fall. Play was held on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Trophies and T-shirts are given to all the members of the winning teams.

The 6 on 6 Volleyball Tournament winners for Fall '88 were the Bloody Facials.

3 on 3 Volleyball Tournament winners for Spring '89 were the LeBan Flyers.



Photo by Wylie Mathis



Photo by Wylie Mathis

Volleyball play during the fall semester was a big success as 31 teams took part in team play.

One of the 341 people who participated in the fall volleyball play serves the ball to the opposing team.

Skiers enter many competitions.

by Don Jordan
Water Ski P.R.

Embry-Riddle Water Skiers encourage recreational and collegiate competition all aimed at personal development. The Water Ski Club maintains approximately twenty-eight members from the student body. The club plays and practices at a recently acquired private lake in Deland (Lake Caraway). The club

owns a 1985 Ski Nautique 2001, exclusively designed for water skiing.

The ERAU Water Ski Club does have a competitive nature and supports its men and women competitors in the (NCWSA) National Collegiate Water Ski Association. ERAU belongs to it's Southern Conference and competes with Rollins University, Eckerd College, University of

Central Florida, Florida State University, Florida State College, and University of Southern Florida.

The tournaments are based on points accumulated by each team in individual men and women events. Tournaments usually range in number from four to five per semester and are partially funded by the varsity sports program.



Photo by Water Ski P.R.

Rene Barakett slaloms in one of the many tournament competitions held during the year.

Don Jordan performs a trick jump off of the boat's wake during one of the ski weekends at Lake Caraway, the clubs private lake.



Photo by Water Ski P.R.

During one of the tournaments that the club competed in, Rene Barakett performs a "Tick Tock" maneuver.



Photo by Water Ski P.R.



Photo by Water Ski P.R.

Water Ski Club

Front Row: Rene Barakett, Gary Severson, Jon Collins, Don Jordon.

Back Row: Steve Downard, Don Cambell, Cammy, Chris Stezelberger, Jack Flynn, Cory, Alison White.

Not Pictured: Will Langman, Mike Groves, Paul Aquilino, Tony Delauro, Takis Spiratos, Jeff Pipping, Al Wade, Jim Murray, Bryan Dubois, Shawn Enright, Sarah Hunt.

During one of the many ski weekends at Lake Caraway, the clubs private lake, Don Jordon does the slalom.

Photo by Water Ski P.R.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Ed Hemmy uphauls his sail after taking a spill while windsurfing on the Halifax. Even though the weather was cold, club members had a blast while sailing on the river.

Cold weather didn't deter Ed Hemmy as he braved near-freezing wind chills to take advantage of the high winds.



Photo by Ken Lucas

Windsurfing club travels Florida.

by Dan Bilodeau

Windsurfing P.R.

The Embry-Riddle Windsurfing Club has been in existence on paper for years. Only after 1986, when Michael Miller discovered the need to "organize", have we existed on campus.

The windsurfing club. — On the radical side we journey as far as our wallets permit to

find perfect short boarding. The Florida Key's area is a favorite, which we will return to every semester. Other activities include beginner clinics, barbeques, social events, and just plain partying.

The sailboard team. — The nature of racing and the thrill of competition have brought many of us together to clash against other universities and organizations. Here is a group of

crazed individuals that will sail in any condition with winds ranging from a vacuum state to an obvious blow. As a team we travel all over Florida to challenge and represent Embry-Riddle.

We provide the boards for use for our members. With the help of our club you may become as addicted as the rest of us.



Photo by Ken Lucas



Photo by Windsurfing P.R.

Windsurfing Club

Shawn Raker, Jim Cunningham, Chris Benway, Dan Bilodeau, Tonja Wyanski, Kerrie Shearer, Rick Vandermeer, Anne Marie Higgins, Brian Ankrom, Ed Hemmy, Tom Cumiskey, Grahm Drinkwalter, Mike Graves.

In Front: Shamus (Doodle Man) Cunningham.

Windsurfing Club member Mack Osswald, sails down the Halifax during one of the many times that the club took to the water during the year.

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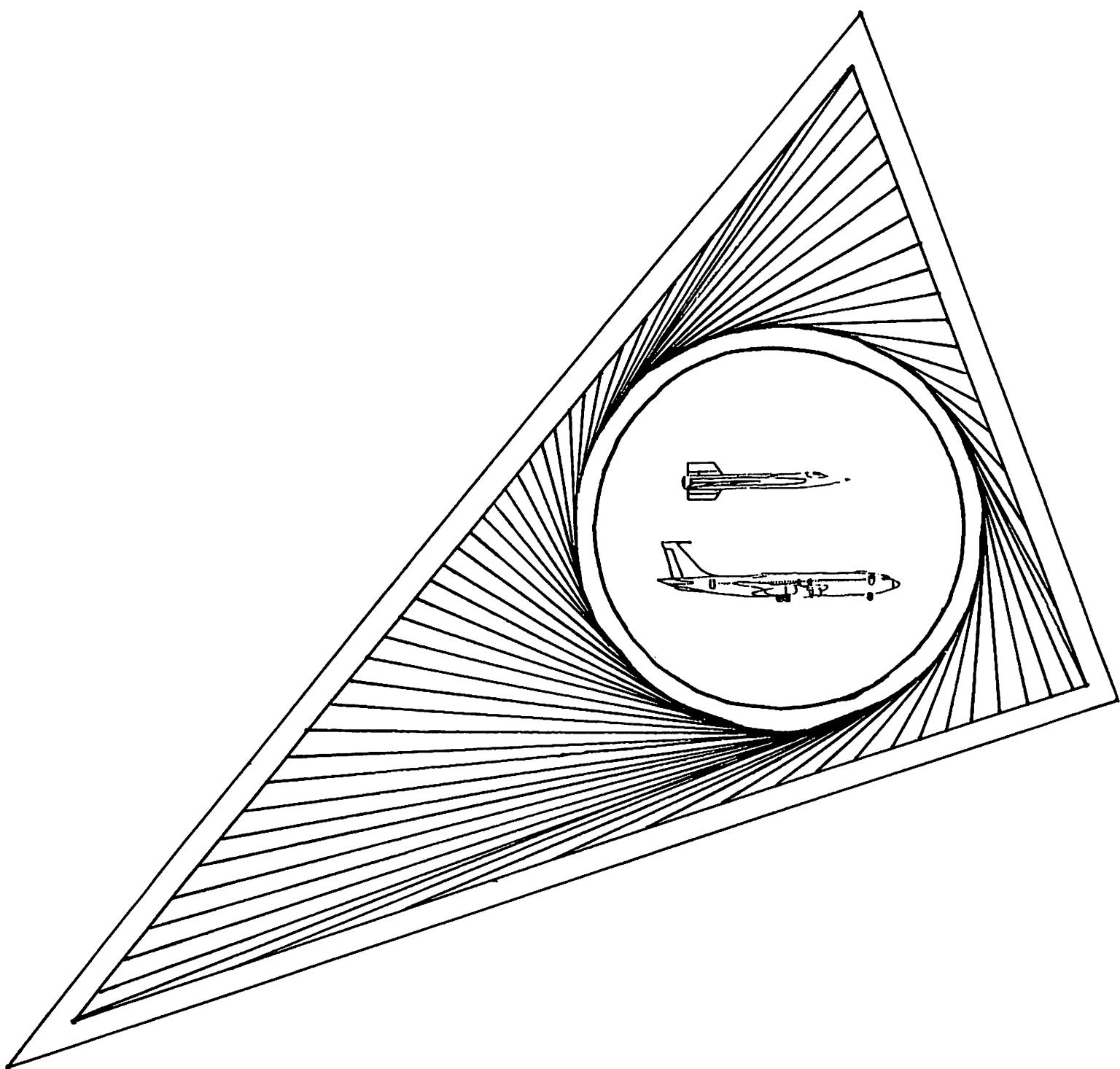
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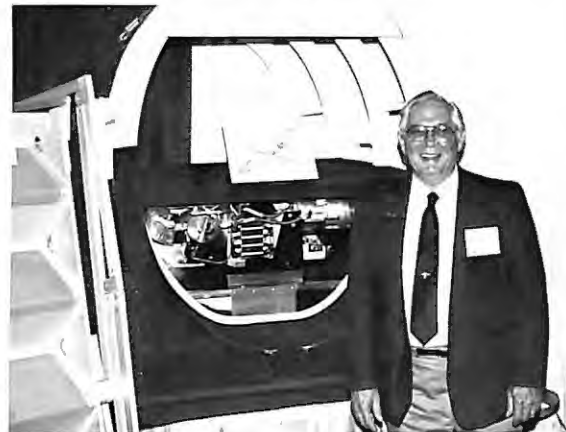
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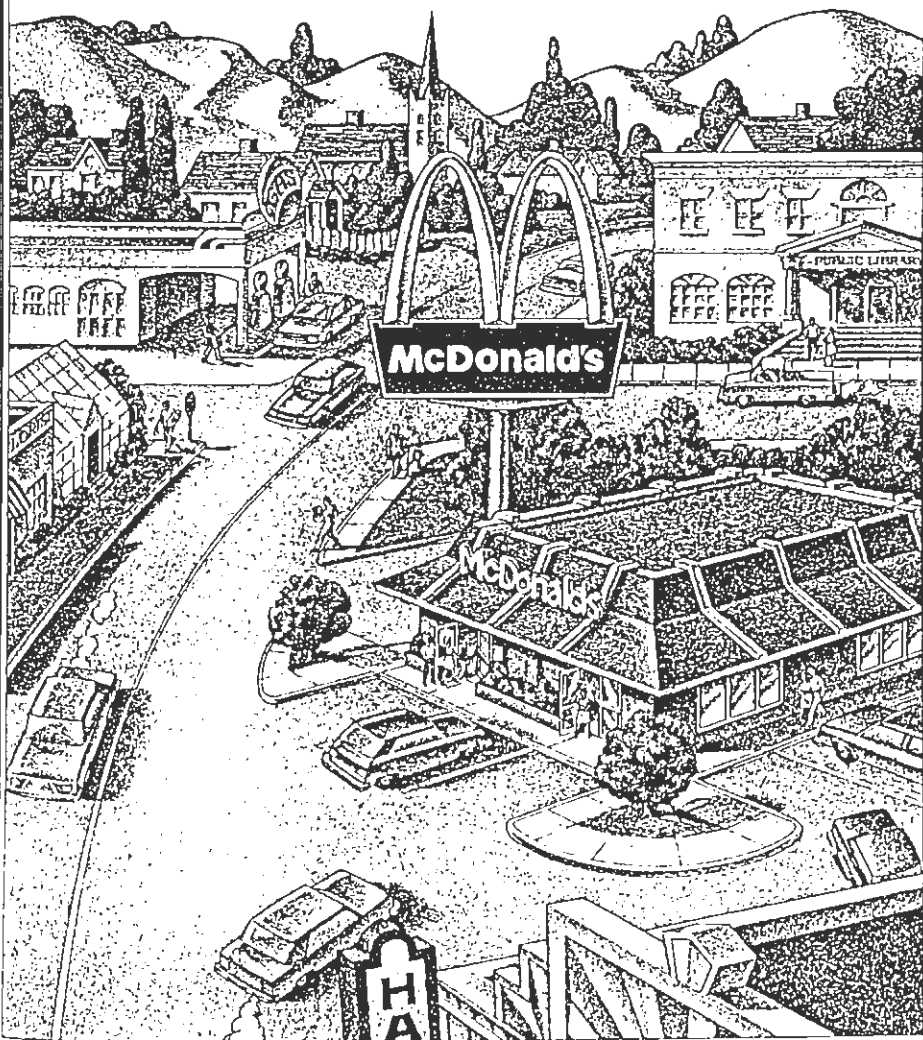
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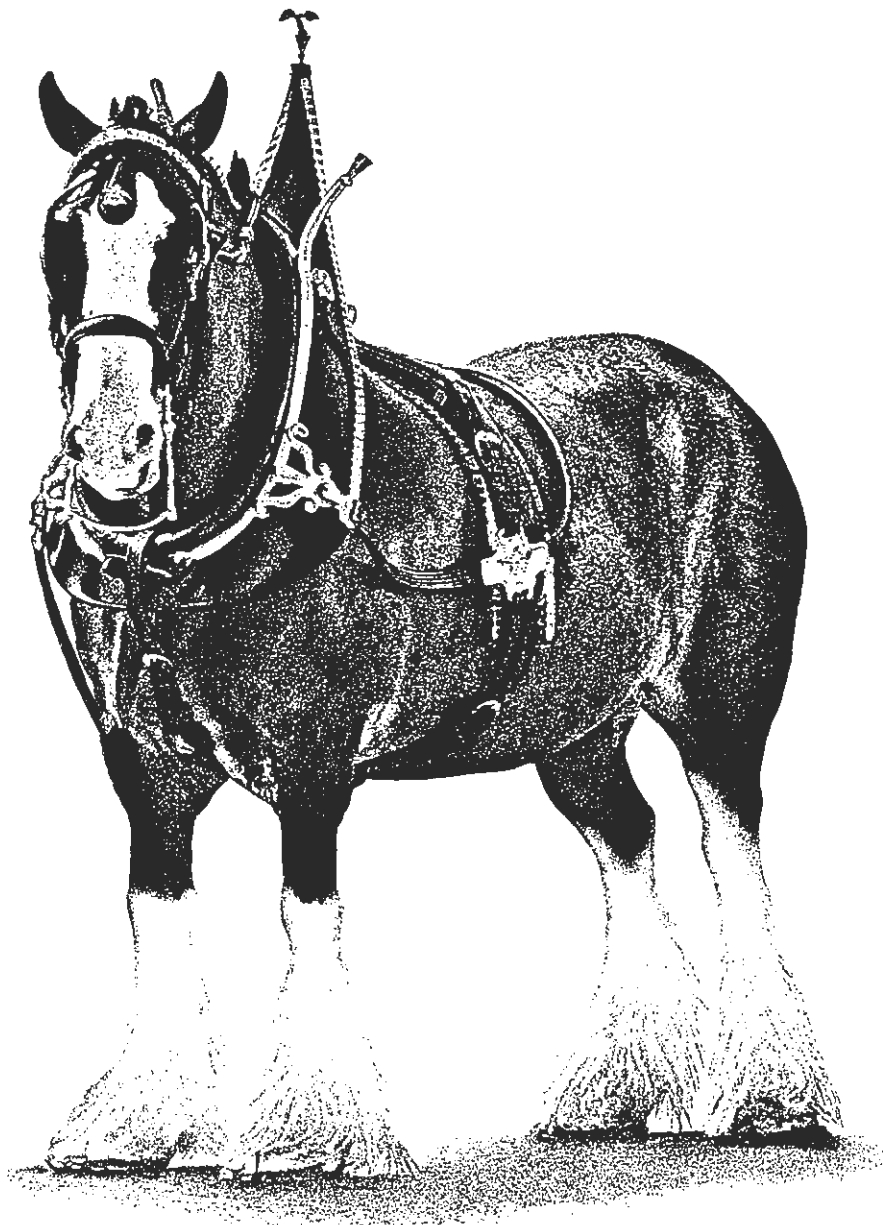
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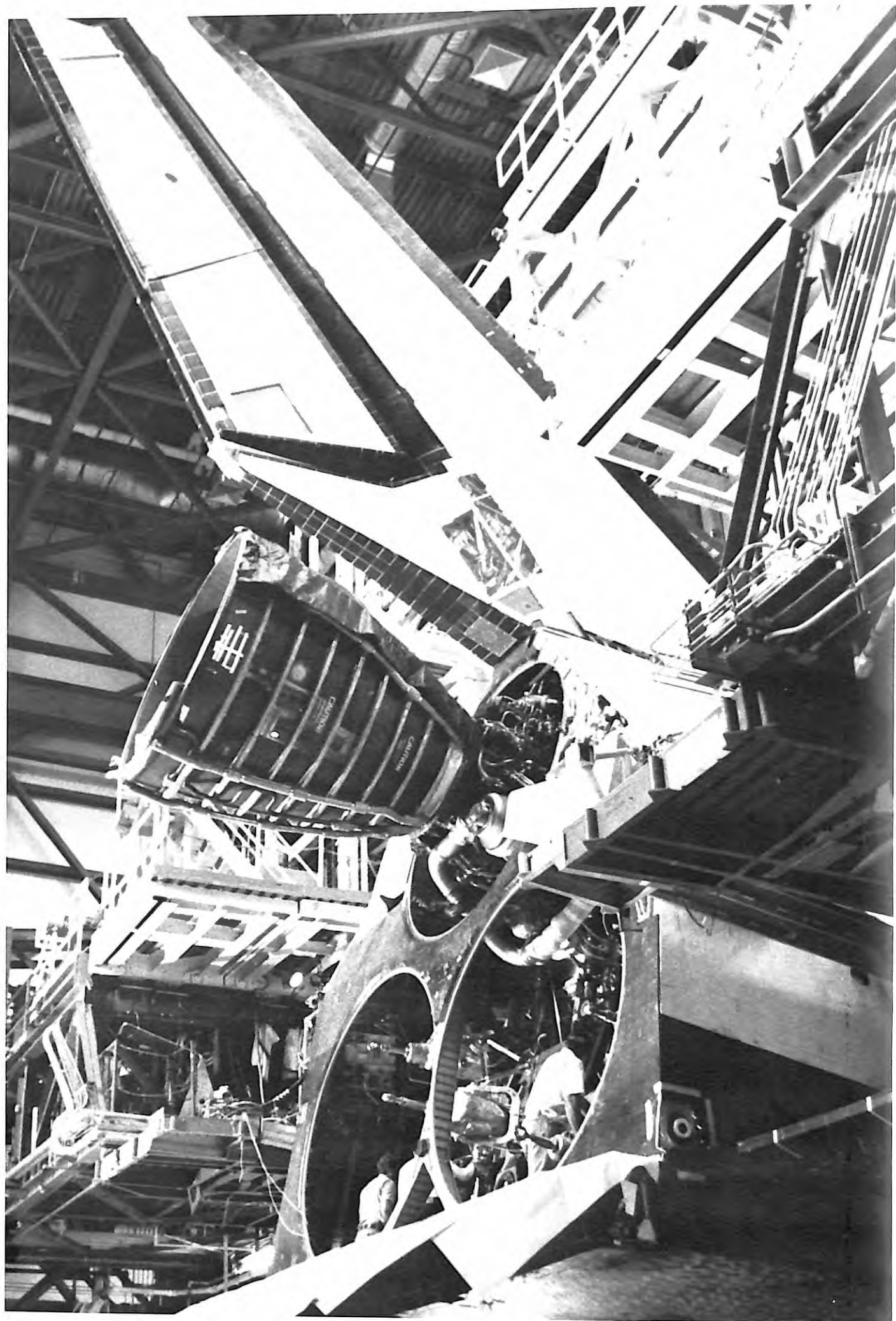
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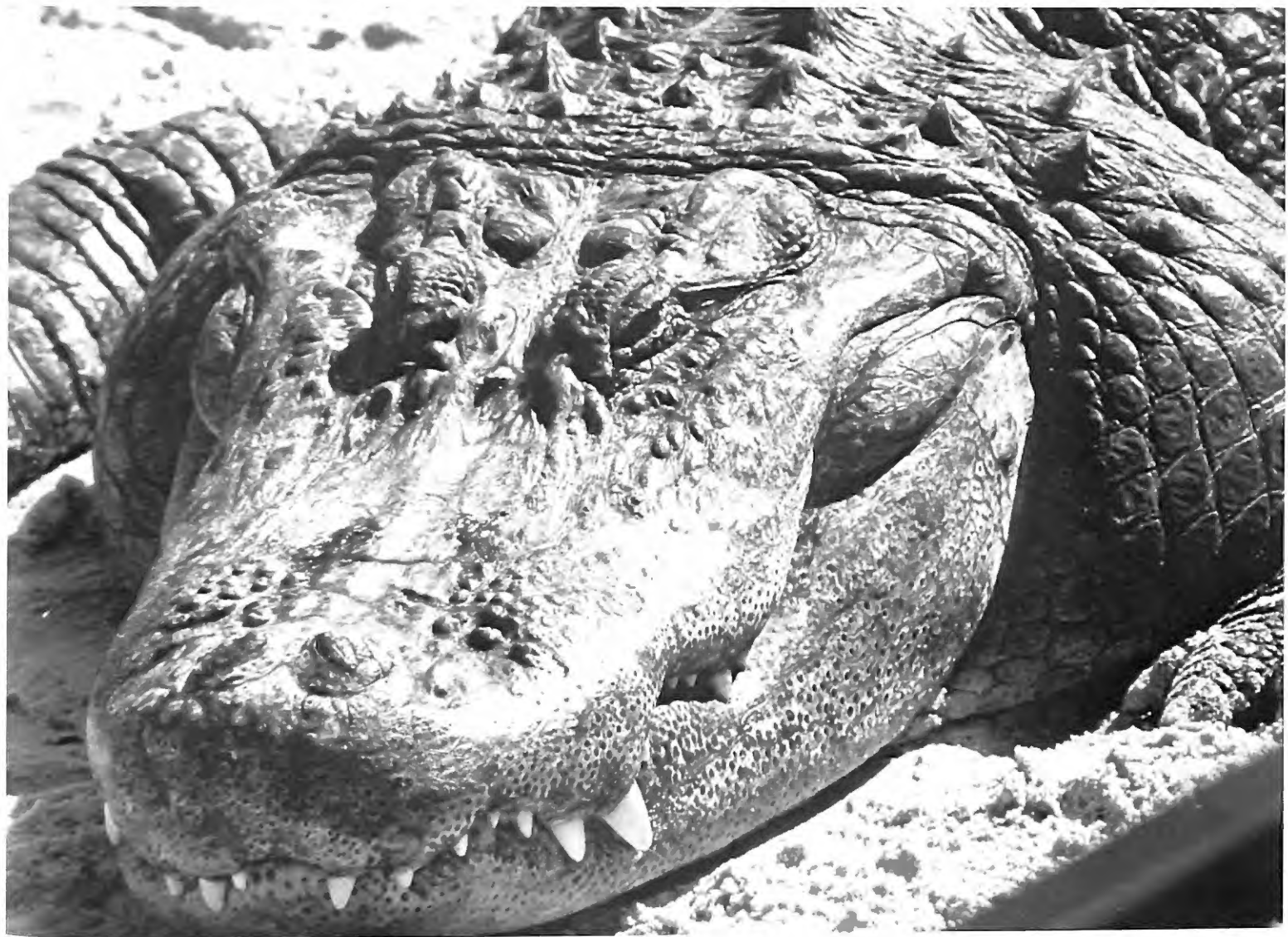


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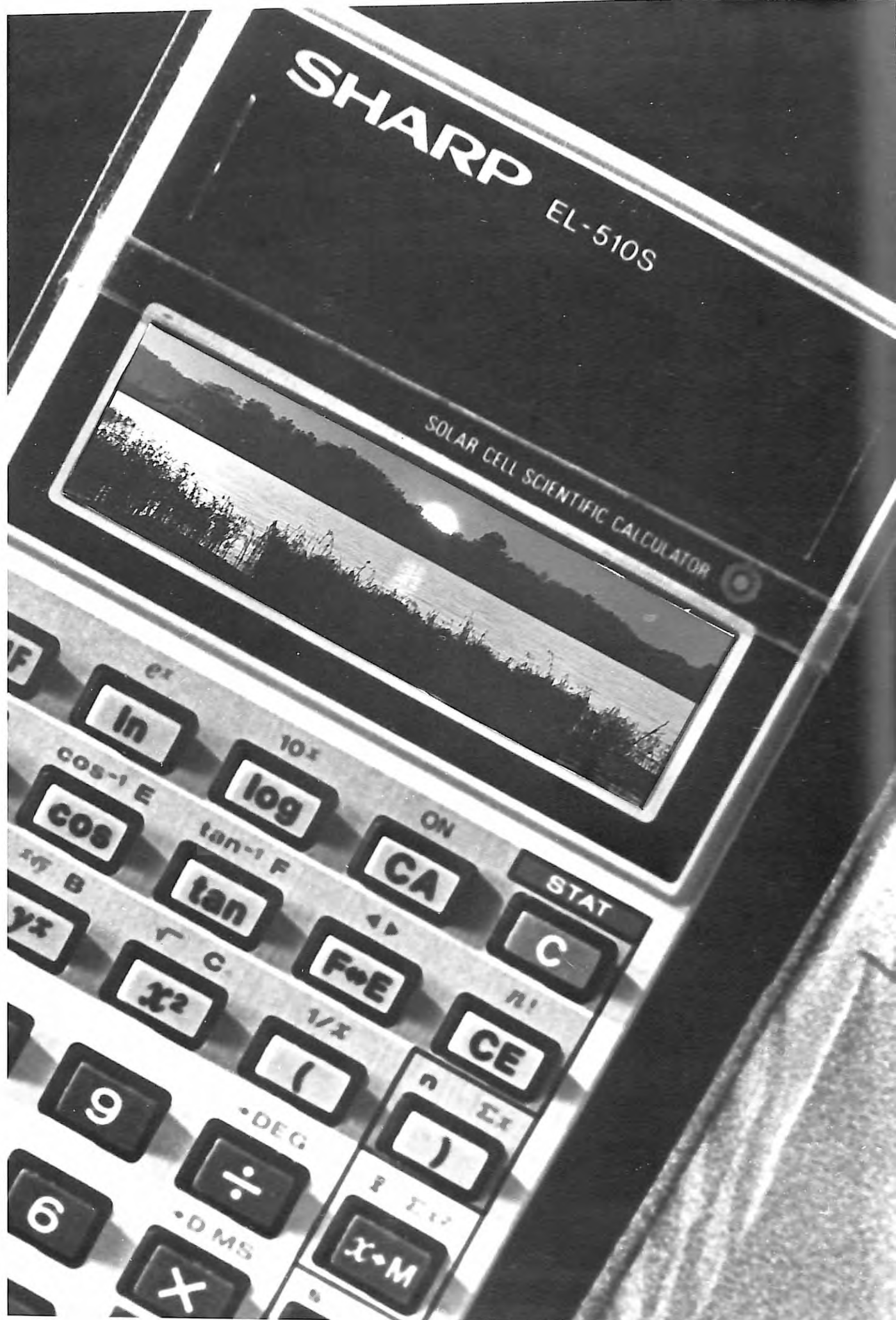


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